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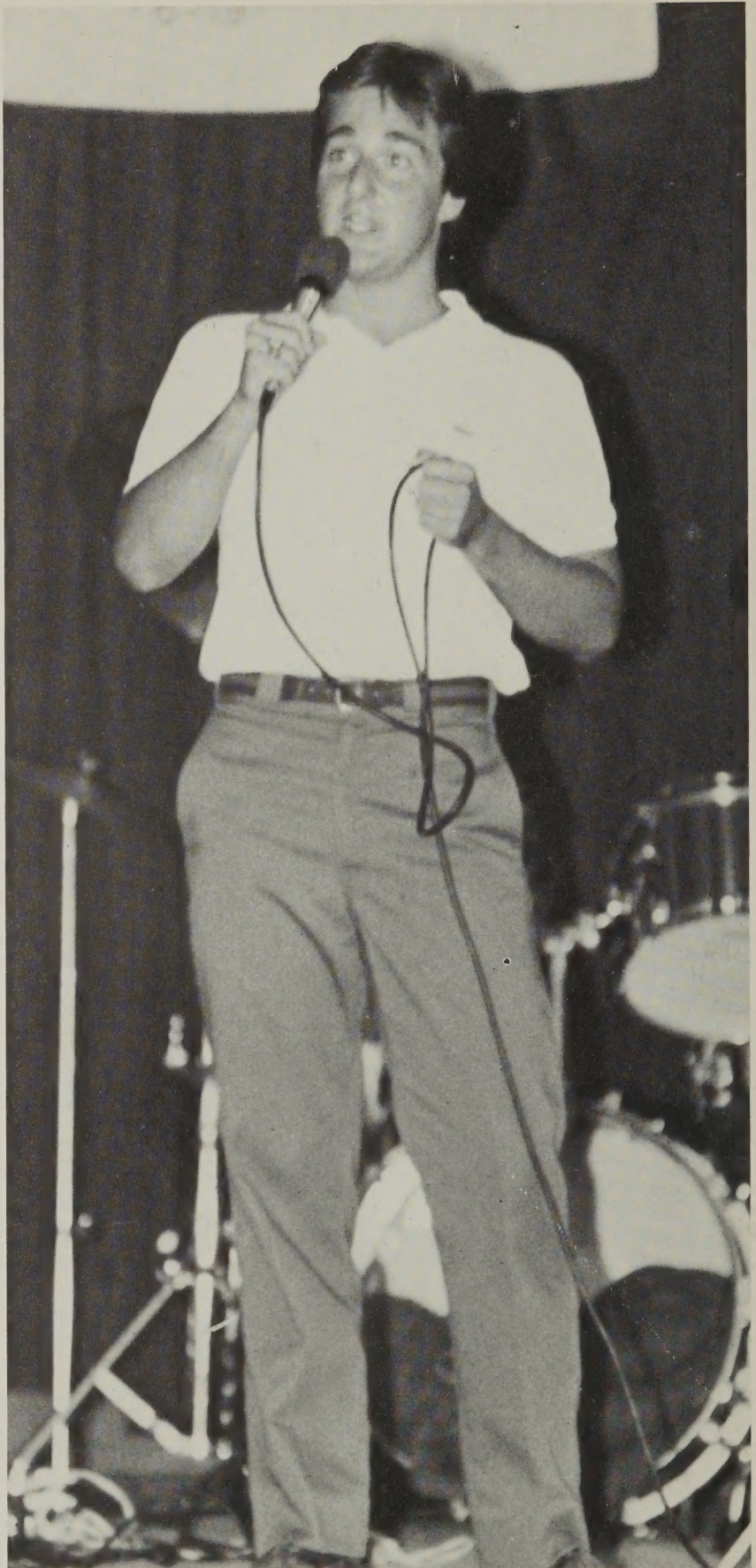
# Looking at the Year Through the Rear View Mirror

Having to recapture the highlights of a single school year is like trying to get a good look at a beautiful girl, a breathtaking sunset, or a new red Ferrari while speeding down the highway. Somehow the detail of it all is blurred because of the speed, and most of the time the view is being examined through a rearview mirror.

The school year passed with such speed and so many events filled the calendar that it would be impossible to preserve the action in its entirety. As individuals glance back at the occurrences, images will take on varying shapes depending on individual involvement and recollection of the particular occurrence. Keeping this in mind, the Parrimac Staff has endeavored to select the most outstanding features of the 1981 school year for recording. In moving so quickly it is possible that some detail was lost as we cruised along, **looking through the rear view mirror...**

School had only been open for a few days when Labor Day arrived giving people at PMHS a pleasant break. Not having to go to class did not make the students lazy. Instead many of them worked quite hard preparing for and performing in the Labor Day Parade and festivities at Glen Maury Park.

**On stage** at the Glen Maury Park, senior Steve Byers sings a medley of Barry Manilow songs to a large crowd at the Labor Day Celebration.







**The first performance** of the 1980-81 edition of the Marching Blues is leading the Labor Day Parade. The hot August practices paid off as they were received well by the crowd.

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**Conveniently seated** on the side of a float, Becky McFarland, Laurie Byers, Katherine Holladay and Joan Barber complete the journey to Glen Maury Park. Less fortunate cheerleaders, Jan Wilkins and Marcy Staton walked the three miles.



**Volleyball player**, Katherine Holladay, and runner Joan Barber, share a float with their respective teams.



**As reigning Miss Parry McCluer High School**, Millie Foster rides in the Labor Day Parade. Millie won this title as a sophomore.



**Seriousness and deep concentration** preoccupy Lisa Sorrels as she leads the band in the heat of the September parade. This started Lisa's third year as drum major.





**Helping to raise money** for the P.E. Department, Cheryl Hollopter and Pam Irvine participate in the Jog-a-thon sponsored by the Monogram Club in September.



**Preparing** to frighten another class an unidentified old lady appears in the hall.



**After being crowned** Homecoming Queen, Brandy Pirkey is congratulated by the Varsity Cheerleaders. This highlight of the month of October is shared by escorts David Tomlin, Ronnie Mays, Kevin Spence and John Armstrong.





The aid of crutches is necessary for Alan Hamilton, a senior basketball player who was going to spend some time in the hospital.

## Stopping by for an Education

While traveling through life, over four hundred students decided to stop at Parry McCluer High School and get an education. Around thirty teachers also stopped there at the same time prepared to teach young people.

In the time spent there these people learned many things from each other. Although it was usually

assumed that teachers taught the lessons, some teachers found that many of their students were teachers too.

Sharing good times strengthened them during their brief stay. The students watched as some of the teams at the school moved through the District competitions to the Region and some on to the State. Some students also entered academic competitions such as math and English where they competed for awards and scholarships. They experienced pep rallies, class competition, dances, fund raising, field trips and eventually graduation.

Although the students had to do homework and make good grades, they still found time to enjoy their leisure time. Whether they went to the movies or to games or some other school activity, the students represented Parry McCluer in the public eye.

Teachers gave long hours toward the end result which did not end in the classroom. Sponsoring clubs, giving help after class, writing references for students, supervising projects, chaperoning buses, and taking classes kept teachers constantly on the move.



## A Super-Cheerleader for Class President

A busy young man served as president of the Senior class. David Floyd participated in outdoor track, football, Drama Club and the Monogram Club. He earned the title "Super Cheerleader" for getting the crowd fired up at basketball games.

Besides being vice-president of his class, Randy Coleman ran cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track. He was also a member of the National Honor Society and Monogram Club.

Secretary Jan Wilkins always found time to take part in whatever was going on. She found time to be a part of the National Honor Society and the Varsity Cheerleading Squad.

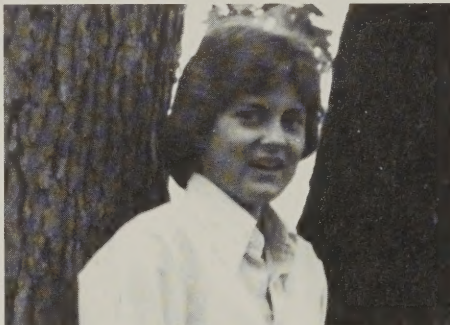
Treasurer Lesley Secrist was also a member of girls basketball and the Monogram Club. Class Historian, David Lynch, worked part-time for the **Buena Vista News** Office where he was a photographer.



**Leading the senior class** and boosting their morale was a job that Senior Class President David Floyd didn't take lightly.



**Pleasantly and efficiently** Jan Wilkins serves the Senior class as Secretary.



**Treasurer** of the Senior class Lesley Secrist was usually seen with a basketball in her hand.



**Keeping the public informed** about the Senior class is David Lynch's job as Class Historian.



**In the midst of doing research**, Randy Coleman, Vice President, searches in the files for some sources.

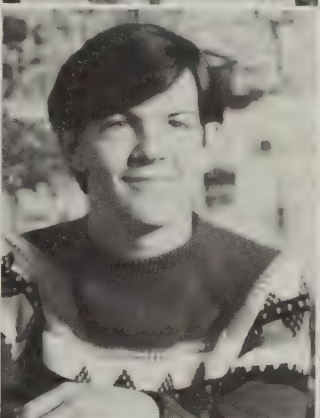
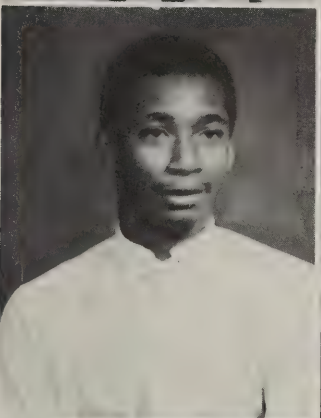




Lisa Dawn Adams  
Roger Lee Allen  
David Brian Arehart



John Davisson Armstrong  
Joan Kimberly Barber  
Michelle Diane Bardis



Dale Milton Black  
Stanley Wilson Bradley  
Jerry Lynwood Branch



Timothy Wayne Butner  
Stephen Lee Byers  
Randy William Carter



# In the Right Place at the Wrong Time

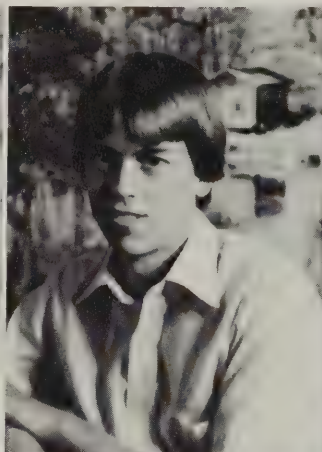
People in the class of '81 have learned to accept and adjust to changes in their lives. Having had to face these changes has been good preparation for the future.

These changes began when this group was in the seventh grade. The decision was made

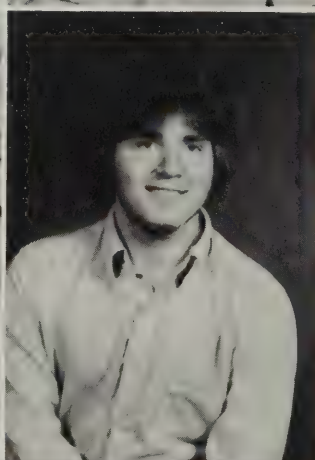
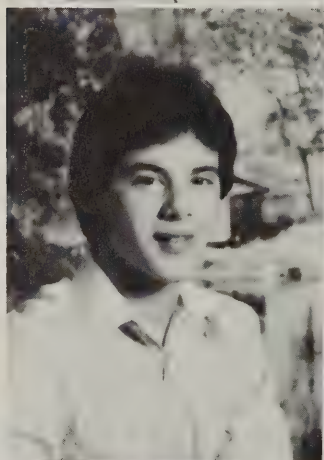
to establish a middle school for grades 6-8. This took the eighth grade from the high school. Consequently, the group had to remain in the middle school for one more year. After finally reaching the ninth grade, the class was hit with a new law which required that all students

planning to graduate in 1981 must take the Virginia State Competency test. Everyone was apprehensive. Much to their surprise the students learned that the test was not impossible to pass and that their fears had been unfounded.

Darrell Ray Cash  
Dean Hampton Cash  
Amy Gail Chittum



Steven Jay Clark  
Eddie Brian Claytor  
Leonard Ray Clements



Roger Carlton Coffey  
Randal Wayne Coleman  
Patricia Elaine Conner



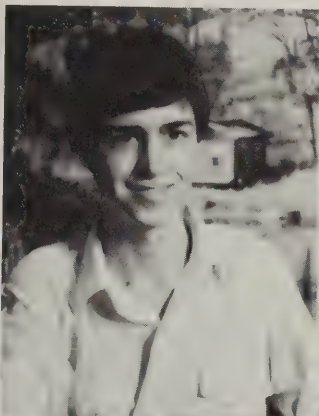




**Alleged** to be working on their government homework, some of these seniors find other things more entertaining.



**Participation in a myth quiz** in Miss Lynne Alvine's English class prepares Lesley Secrist for the big Mythology test.



Sabrina Leigh Davis  
Russell Scot Dorry  
Charlotte Ann Dudley



David Lee Fitzgerald  
Karen Lynn Fitzgerald  
Katherine Dolores Fitzgerald





**During halftime at the football game** against James River, the senior band members are honored for their devotion to the band. As a gift from their parents and the band boosters each girl received a necklace and each boy received a keychain

which reads: Senior Band 81. The senior members are Danny Staton, Lisa Sorrels, Chuckie Rice, Cheryl Rader, Joni Gilbert, Steve Byers, Sabrina Davis, Amy Moore, Beth Grow and Dwayne Patterson.

Wayne Torian Flint  
Charlene Marquette Floyd  
David William Floyd



Jennifer Gayle Foster  
Hilda Kay Garrett  
Joni Paige Gilbert





# Getting Education Out of the Classroom

Throughout their years in high school, this class was involved in various types of field trips from as far away as New York to as close as Glen Maury Park.

As freshmen, they went to Natural Bridge where they visited the bridge, the zoo, and the caverns.

The following year on the annual biology trip with Mr. Smals to Glen Maury Park, they observed plants and other wonders of nature.

During their junior year, they went to Cinema One to watch **The Ugly American**.

In their senior year, FBLA

members went to New York. The English 12 classes went to see **Romeo and Juliet** and then **Macbeth**. Seniors in Mr. Smals' sociology class went to Washington D.C. after Easter.

Although most of the trips only lasted one day, much was learned from every one.



David Wayne Golden  
Rebecca Louise Golden  
Mary Elizabeth Grow



Rebecca Jane Grow  
Wanda Karen Gunther  
Alan Keith Hamilton



Bret Randall Hamilton  
Douglas Wayne Hamilton  
James Harold Handy

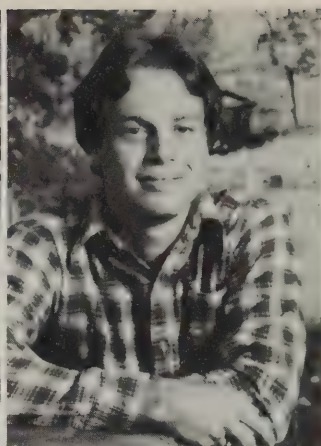


# So Close to Coming of Age . . . Almost

Because of strict reinforcement of curfew laws, it was decided by their junior year that all dances must end by eleven o'clock. This rule made it especially difficult to enjoy a dance after a football game that ended at nine forty.

As most members approached the "magic" age of eighteen, another change almost took place. Thinking that they would be able to buy brew legally, they faced the possibility of the legal age being raised to nineteen. Feeling like adults, the seniors were sometimes frustrated when the rules seemed to limit the freedom that is generally expected in the last year of high school.

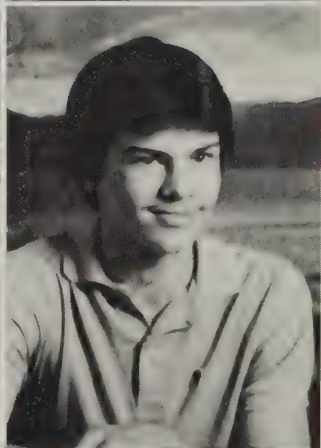
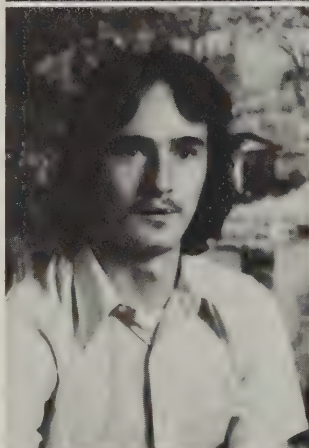
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Phillip Anthony Hess



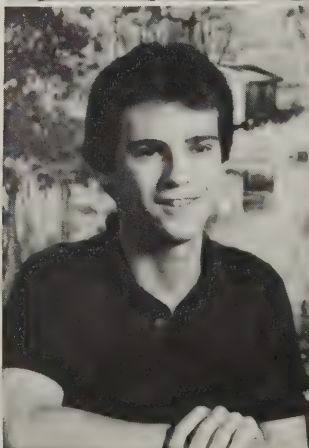
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Wanda Jean Humphries



Walter Leroy Johnson  
John William Keyes



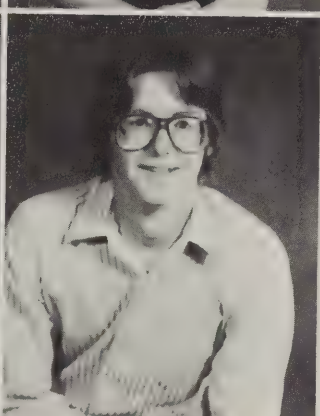
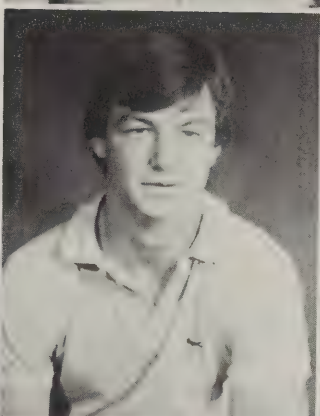
John Russell Lewis  
David Floyd Lynch







Karla Sue Markham  
Laura Lillie Martin  
Charles Arie Mason



Steve Lee McDaniel  
Neal Scott Mohler  
Thomas Daniel Mohler



**Curious about senior announcements** and caps and gowns, Shelley Mason questions senior, Kevin Parker about the particulars in ordering the materials. As an older, more experienced student, Kevin warns Shelley about the high cost of being a senior.



# Who Wants to Graduate on a Wednesday Night?

With Junior-Senior Prom time quickly approaching, the class was pressed in finding a band. The choice, **Symbol 8**, a group with an extremely busy schedule, caused some problems. Not being available for the original date, the group gave an alternative date. For the first time in the history of P.M.H.S. the prom was held on a Friday night.

By the senior year it looked as though things were settled for awhile. Then registration was reinstated for the draft. For the first time in several years eighteen year olds had to register for the draft.

The calendar was no help as graduation time drew near. As they wondered what else could happen, the seniors realized that the date prearranged for graduation happened to fall on Wednesday. As one member put it, "Who wants to graduate on a Wednesday night?"

Amy Jewell Moore  
Fonda Gay Moore



Keith Arnold Moore  
Martin Dale Nuckols



Vivian Kay Painter  
Kevin Scott Parker



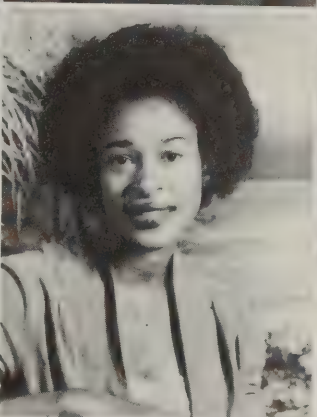
Dwayne Edward Patterson  
Patricia Anne Pelter







Ann Brandon Pirkey  
Cheryl Lynn Rader  
Michael Earl Rhodes



Charles William Rice  
Paula Vanessa Richardson  
Wade McCluer Roberts



**Pensively**, senior David Tomlin engages in a conversation during relaxation. His favorite topic of conversation was usually Ralph Samson and the University of Virginia Wahoos.



**Thinking up a program** for the computer Honors Course, Randy Coleman completes a perplexing math equation. Honor students have enjoyed the use of the TRS-80 mini-computer kept in the library.



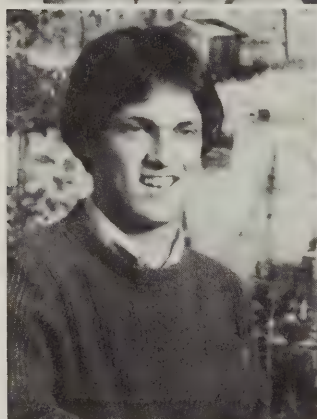
Willard Hill Robinson  
Lesley Dean Secrist  
Jeffrey Forrest Shuey



Barry Lee Slagle  
Terry Wayne Slagle  
Lisa Faye Sorrels



Charles Kevin Spence  
Robert Wayne Springer  
Daniel Leon Staton



Dennis Marshall Staton  
Sarah Taylor Stinnett  
David Stanley Suthers





# Seniors Saw Good Changes

Not all changes faced by the class of 1981 were bad. Many changes that took place were for the good of the school.

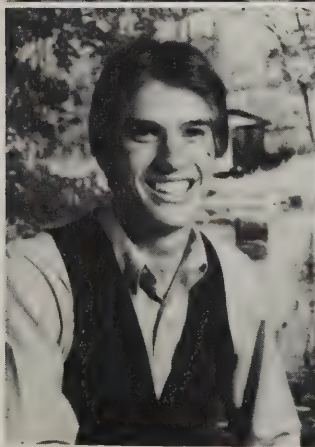
In the four years at PMHS the class has witnessed positive innovations which added excitement to the students' school life. Two new sports, girl's softball and tennis, were added to the program. Clubs such as the ICC and Chess Club, were formed. Two new elective classes, Bachelor Living and English Lab were added to the

curriculum. These new organizations gave more variety to PMHS and helped students to develop their skills and interests in other levels.

During their stint in high school this class witnessed four state championships: two in football and one in both indoor track and Cross Country.



Randolph Gordon Suthers  
Thomas Dale Taylor  
Barbara Teresa Tolley



David Riter Tomlin  
Jeanette Elizabeth Wilkins  
Robert Preston Wills



**As the first two weeks** of school progressed, these seniors reviewed their grammar rules so that when they entered the writing quarter they would be ready.



**At lunch break**, Lesley Secrist uses the time to work on her government speech.



# Active People Led Active Group

The Junior class had four leaders who worked hard in many areas. Whether leadership or sports called they were ready. The President, Chrystal Morrison was a member of the SCA.

The Vice-President, Ben Burks, was never idle. He participated in golf, football and wrestling. He was also a member of the NHS and the Monogram Club.

Secretary Valeria Campbell was also quite active. She played varsity volleyball and was a member of the NHS.

The Junior Class Treasurer Becky Stinnett was a big sports fan. She also participated in volleyball and track.



**Junior Vice-President Ben Burks** takes a break from his busy schedule. This year Ben's low score contributed to winning the State Golf Championship for the Blues.



**As she keeps notes** during the Junior Class meetings Valeria Campbell acquires skills which will help her in the future.

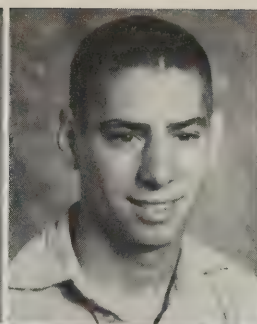
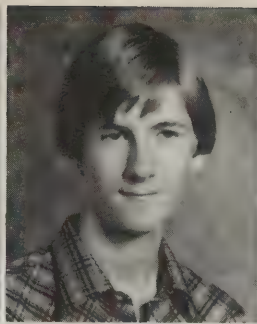


**Leading the Junior class** was difficult for Chrystal Morrison, Class President, but she met each obstacle and came out victorious.

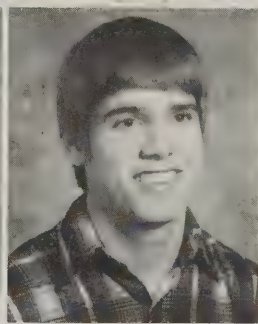
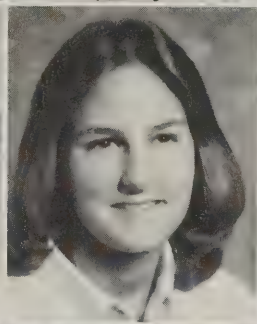


**Running track** helps keep Becky Stinnett in good physical shape.

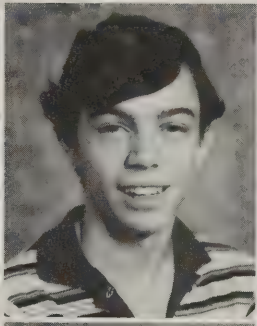
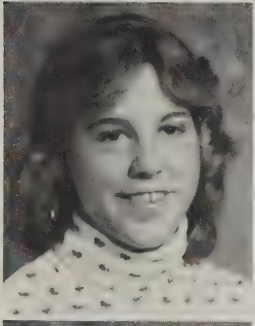




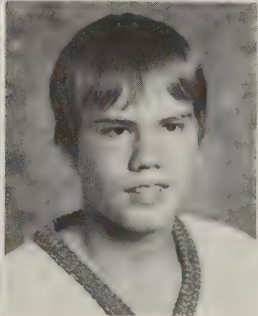
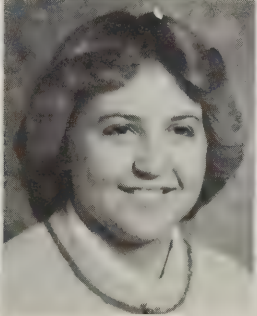
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Jerry Barger  
Jeff Benson



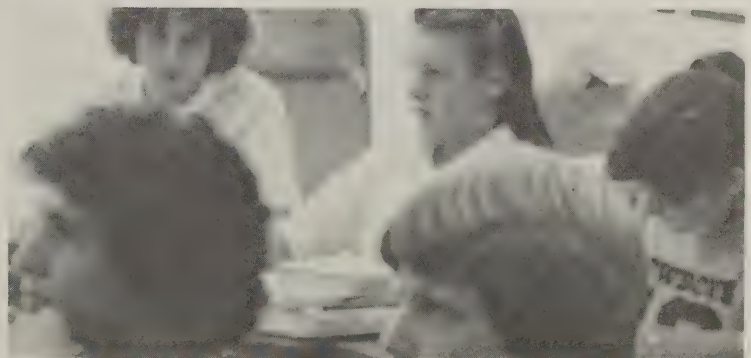
Timmy Beverly  
Spring Black  
Lisa Burch  
Ben Burks



Laurie Byers  
Barry Camden  
Sharon Campbell  
Valerie Campbell



Mark Camper  
Jessica Clark  
Phil Clark  
Todd Clevenger



**Anxious to get their class rings**, juniors Becky Stinnett and Marci Albertoli wait in line behind Laurie Byers.

**Taking notes** on American authors helps prepare Renee Hostetter, Mandy Hogan, and Virginia Dull for a study of American Literature in Mrs. Betty Teague's eleventh grade English class.

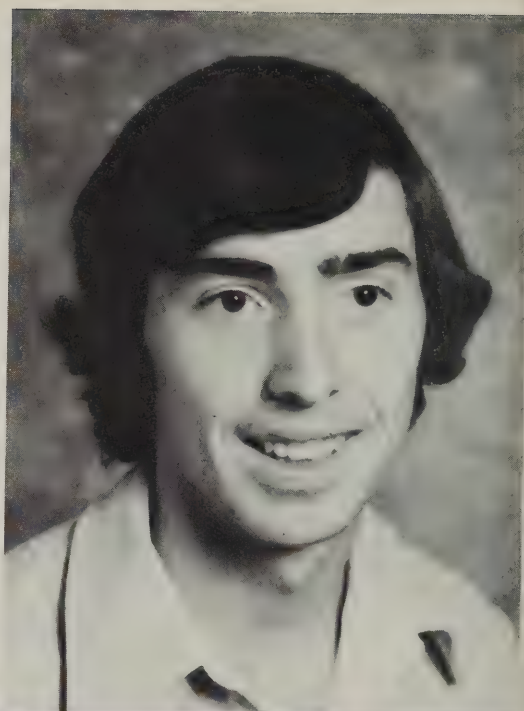


# School and Community Saddened by Loss

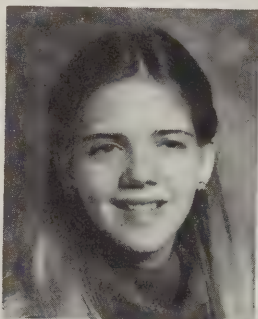
On March 3, 1981 Patrick Davis, a Junior at Parry McCluer High School, was fatally injured in an automobile accident. His death greatly saddened the members of the Junior class, the school and the entire community.

Known to his friends and classmates as Pat, he spent most of his spare time working with the Buena Vista Junior Fire Department, where he served as Junior Fire Captain, both fighting fires and helping with department projects. In high school, Patrick managed the varsity and JV football teams and played JV basketball. As a junior he took courses in building trades at Floyd S. Kay Vocational Technical School.

Everyone who knew Patrick will miss him. Memories of him will always be part of the junior class.



Shari Chittum  
Cindy Coffey  
Troy Coffey  
Lisa Coleman



Keith Dandridge  
Tommy Dunlap



Virginia Dull



Having completed her U.S. History assignment early in her 6th period class, Crystal Morrison puts up her chair and awaits the sound of the buzzer.

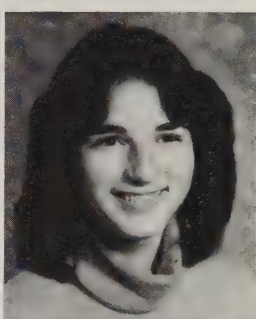
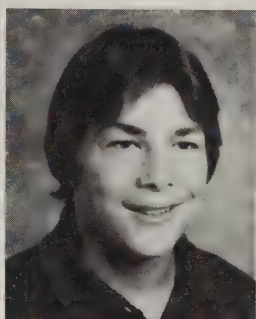
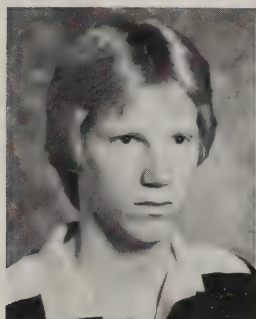




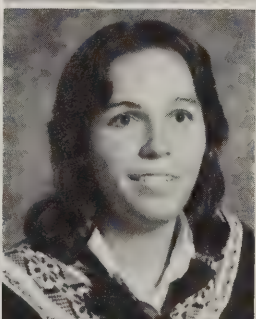
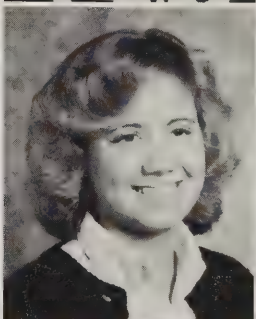
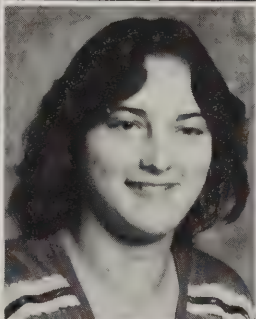
**With intensity**, Bruce Hawes and Renee Hostetter follow in the book in Algebra-Trig class as Mr. Preston Williams discusses parabolas.



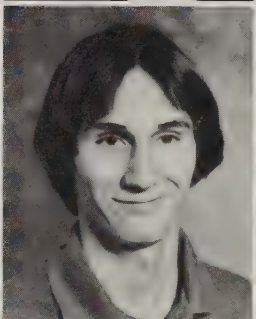
**Awed** by their newly received class rings, Marcy Staton and Becky Stinnett examine them closely.



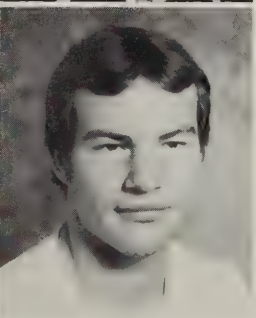
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Kim Fitzgerald  
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Lance Flint  
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Mike Hamilton  
Gill Harrison  
Bruce Hawes  
David Herring



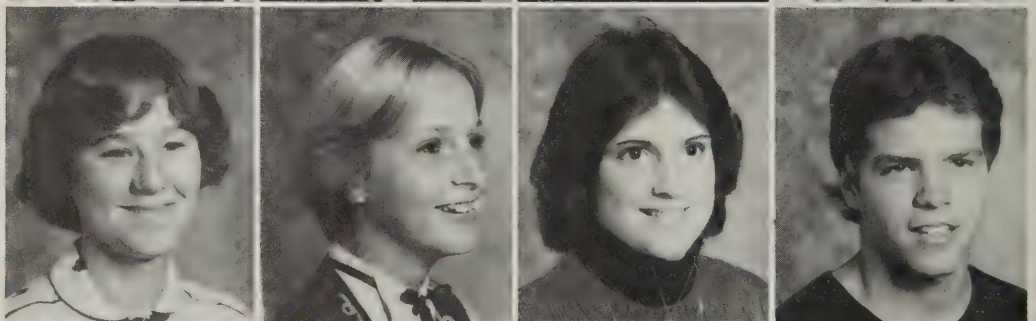


**While David Stinnett explains the atomic theory in Chemistry class, Kelly Wheeler listens intently to the views on the topic of discussion.**

John Hinkle  
Kenny Hinkle  
Mandy Hogan  
Katherine Holladay



Lisa Hollopter  
Brenda Hostetter  
Renee Hostetter  
Mike Jennings



Patricia Johnson  
Joyce Kennedy  
Mark Knight  
Leonard Lewis







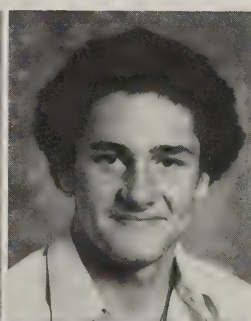
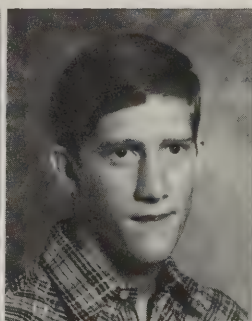
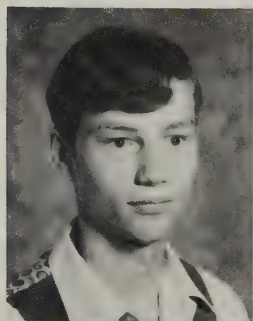
## When the Going Got Tough

Inventiveness was shown as the Junior class worked hard to raise money for the Jr/Sr Prom. Quick thinking and hard work soon enabled them to earn the money they needed.

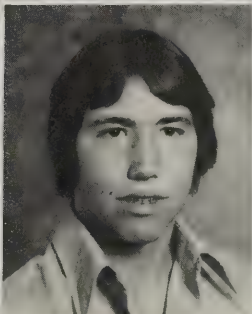
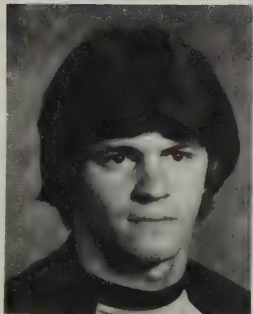
The class held bake sales during break and sold cupcakes, cookies, and brownies. They also held a car wash in Quality's parking lot. The students also sold bumper stickers, banners and stick candy.

In March, the junior girls met the senior girls on the football field for a powder puff football game. This was a fund raiser which was open to the whole community. The game ended with a victory for the juniors as they beat the senior team 12-6.

**While his classmates** discuss how to make more money for the prom, Dirk Wilhelm relaxes against the bulletin board in the Blue Horizon.



Roy Lineberry  
Andy Lynn  
Junnie Martin  
Dennis Mason



Ricky Maybush  
Joe Moyers  
Ronnie Mays  
Judith McDaniel



# Chutzpah Gets Good Results

After financial problems were worked out the juniors put together a prom faster than one has been completed before at Parry McCluer High School. Unlike preceding classes, this group did not have to spend any time working on the day of the dance. By nine o'clock on Friday evening the gym doors were locked and the workers went home.

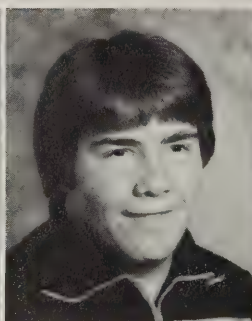
The many hours spent in the community soliciting support paid off well. From local businesses the students received more donations than ever before received for a prom. All refreshments served at the prom were contributed by parents and local merchants.

The enthusiasm of the hosts was contagious. More seniors attended the Junior-Senior Prom this year than have shown up in several years.

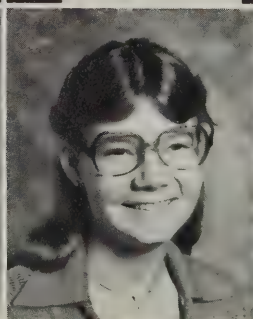
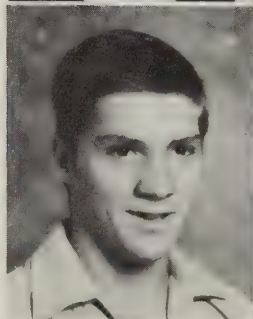


**Just in time** to start work on her author paper for English II class, Kate Robey passes in her vocabulary test.

Karen Mohler  
Bo Montgomery  
Mike Moore  
Crystal Morrison



Jack Nuckols  
Lisa Pelter  
Teresa Pugh  
Kim Reed



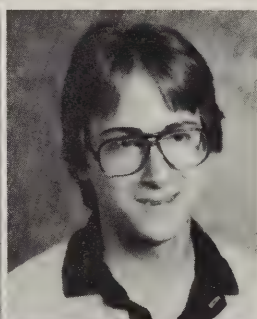
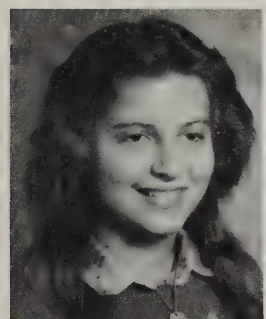




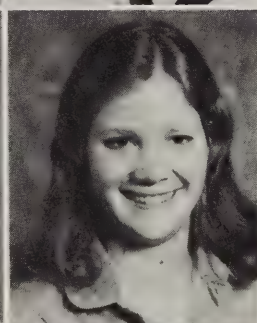
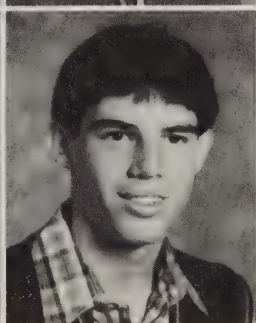
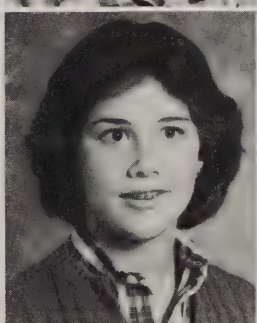
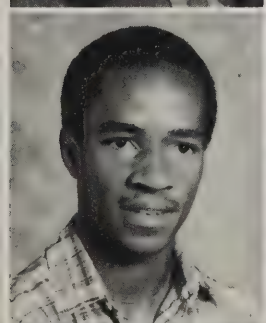
**A check for the balance** owing on his class ring is written by Freddie Rogers to Mr. Kinton, Balfour Representative.



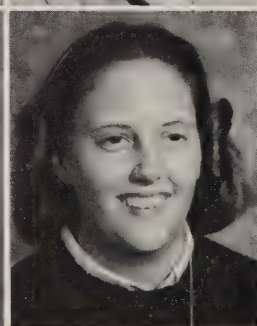
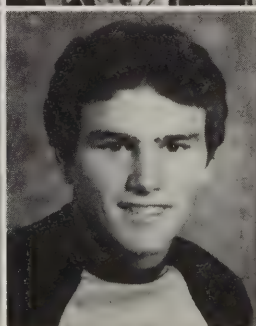
**Junior Kim Reid** and sophomore Amy Chaplin chat during lunch break. Getting outside in the fresh air is rejuvenating for most students.



Melissa Reid  
Kay Rhodes  
Alicia Rice  
Anthony Rice



Patrick Richardson  
Kate Robey  
Freddie Rogers  
Martha Rowe



Sonia Shields  
Tracee Simpson  
Darrell Slagle  
Kim Slough



# Drastic Measure Saves Prom

One of the main problems facing the Junior class was lack of money. Knowing that they were responsible for the Junior-Senior Prom, the officers called several emergency meetings to make plans for raising some money.

It was determined that bake sales, carwashes, and candy sales would not make enough to cover the expenses. As a drastic measure it was decided that all members of the Junior class would pay five dollars for dues. This solved the problem and saved the Junior Senior Prom.



**As she paints a poster** to cheer on a sports team, Kate Robey finds that talking helps pass the time.



**Although she has only been here** for one year, Julie Smith has made herself at home. In the library, Julie laughs at a friend's funny face.

Julie Smith  
Teresa Smith  
Matt Sorrells



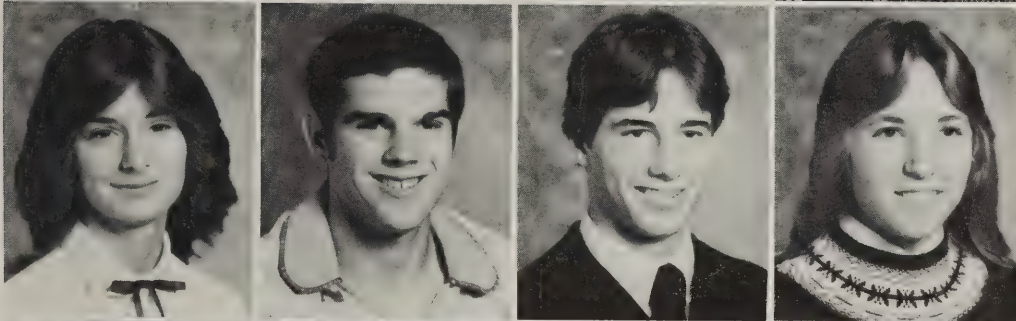




Todd Smith  
Matt Sorrells  
Marcy Staton  
Becky Stinnett



David Stinnett  
Randy Thorne  
Kim Tomlin  
Randy Tomlin



Gina Webb  
Johnny Wheeler  
Kelly Wheeler  
Melissa Wheeler



Mike Wheeler  
Rhonda Wheeler  
Derk Wilhelm  
Dana Wilkins



# Leaders Are Athletes and Musicians

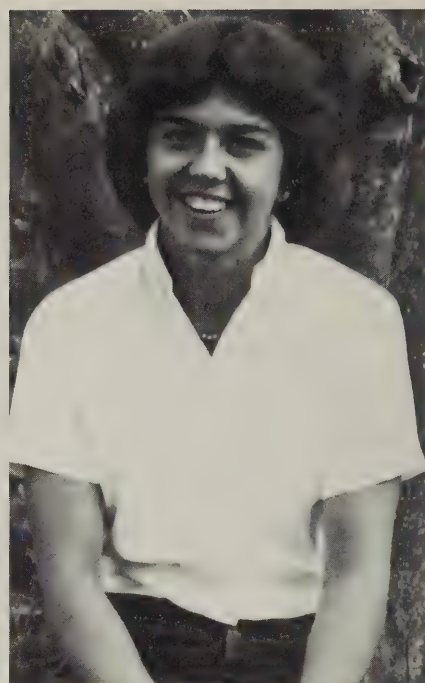
Sophomore Class President, Tony Brads, was not only a class leader but he also participated in other activities. He was a member of the varsity Football team, the baseball team and the J.V. Basketball team.

The Vice President, Laura Wheeler was a member of the Marching Blues. Secretary of the class, Tammy Huffman, participated in the Drama Club and the Marching Blues.

Treasurer, Karen Campbell, was a member of the Marching Blues and the concert band.



**A hot day finds** Tammy Huffman practicing on her clarinet before band practice.



**Happy that she has been able** to help lead her class, Karen Campbell carries out her tasks as Treasurer.

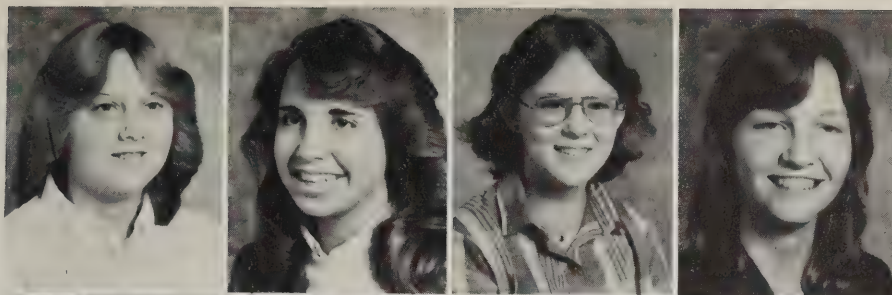


**Assisting** the class president in any way she can, Laura Wheeler performs her duties as Sophomore Vice President.



**Confident** that he has led his class well, Tony Brads is the Sophomore Class President. Tony was also a member of the Varsity Football team.

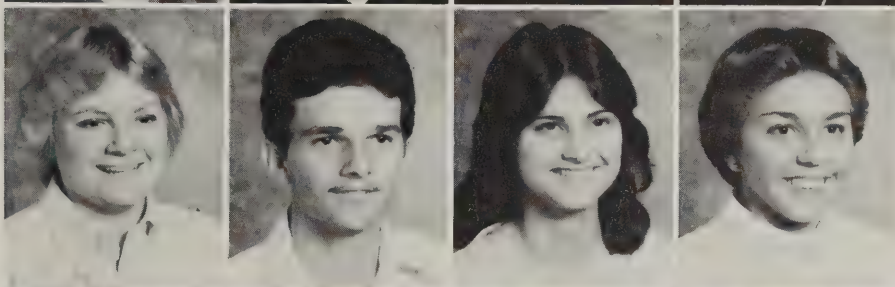




Janet Agnor  
Kim Arehart  
Donna Austin  
Roma Blackburn



Sherrie Bradford  
Tony Brads  
Sherri Buchanan  
Kim Burch



Mary Jo Byers  
Jeff Camden  
Melissa Camden  
Karen Campbell



Lorena Camper  
Chip Cash  
David Cash  
Jeff Cash



**While they plan** a bake sale, sophomores, Maury Jo Byers and Lorena Camper discuss the latest news of the day.



**In preparation** for an exam, Lisa Devor does some last minute studying in the library.



# Speeches Motivate Good Public Speakers

A rare opportunity greeted sophomores as they entered English 10. For once in their lives the group was allowed to do all the talking they wanted. The public speaking was done in the form of impromptu, introductory, and explanatory speeches.

Through the speeches, students learned the correct techniques for talking before a large group. The classes watched films that dealt with the qualities of a good speaker.

These qualities were good posture, a clear, loud voice, eye contact, and appropriate facial expressions.

The students were required to make five speeches. One was impromptu in which they made a speech that was totally unprepared. In the introductory speech, the students introduced a speaker by informing the audience the name and background of the person about to make a speech. The explanatory speeches showed

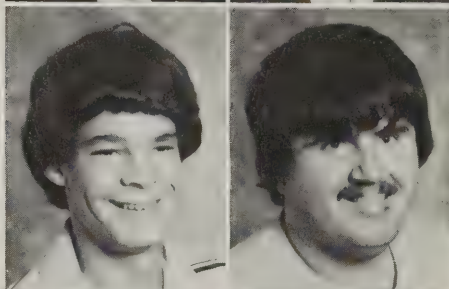
how to do something by using visual aids. Students brought in guns, pets, drafting tools, fishing rods, and various other items to demonstrate. The pantomimes were skits without words, and the last of the speeches were the oral book reports.

By learning the correct forms of giving speeches, the students can now speak in front of an audience with less nervousness.

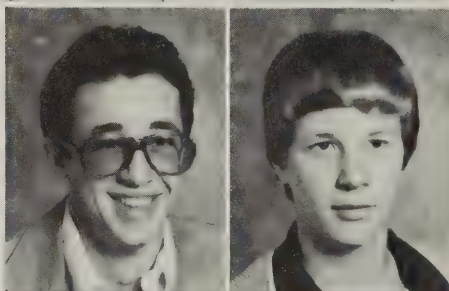
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Billie Jo Chittum



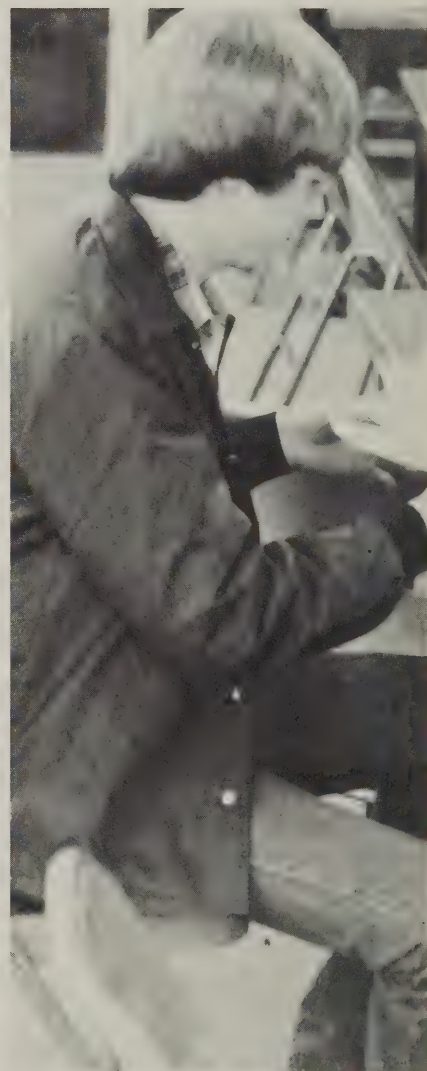
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David Clarke



Nelson Clarke  
Jeff Coleman



Tony Coleman  
Andrew Cropp

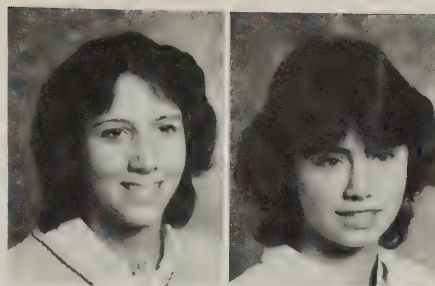


In a search for his Geometry homework, Jeff Coleman makes good use of his study hall.

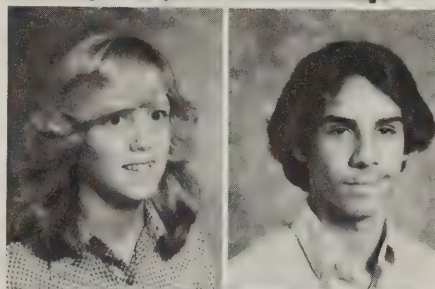




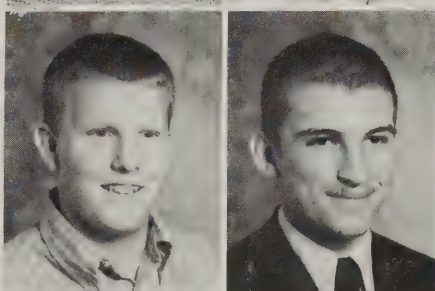
While sitting in study hall, Billy Brown finds time to chat. He also uses the class time to catch up on his homework.



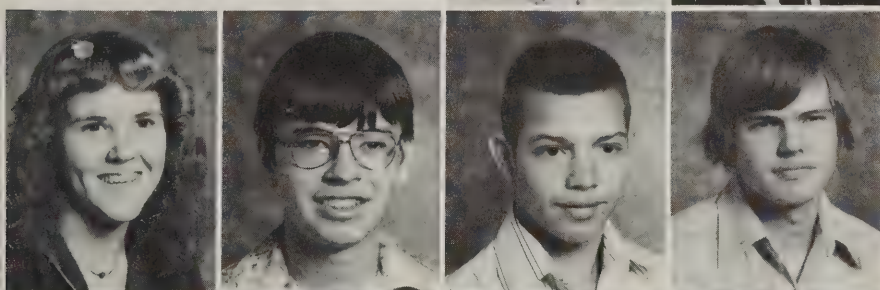
Lisa Devor  
Beverly Drake



Dawn Dorry  
Willie Dudley



Paul Evans  
Tony Ferguson



Cheryl Fitzgerald  
Scott Fitzgerald  
Ricky Floyd  
Kirk Garrett



Amy Gilbert  
Claude Gilbert  
Norman Gilbert  
Deanna Glatt



Cindy Greene  
Terry Grow  
Kay Gunther  
Richie Hamilton



# Dance Creates a Foot- Stomping Good Time

To welcome spring and give the students a last dance before the prom, the Sadie Hawkins dance was held by the sophomores. The sophomores worked hard to make sure that the dance was a success.

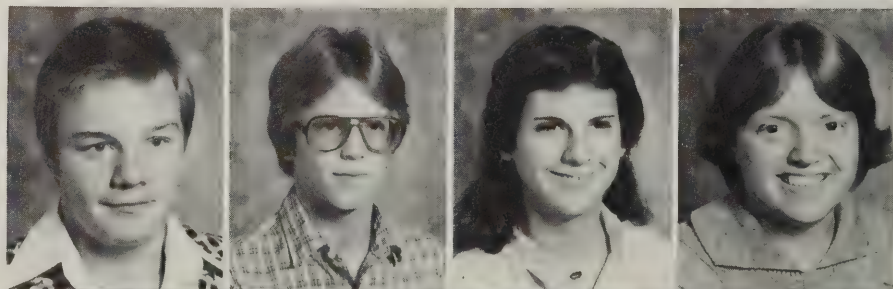
The students raised approximately \$190, a clear profit since they spent no money on the dance. The decorations, food, and music were provided by the sophomores.

After the dance, Sadie Hawkins, personified by Mary Page Stinnett, was asked if she had a good time. Her reply was "We had a foot stomping good time."



**Watching people enter the library,** Darryl Knick relaxes during his lunch period. On many occasions Darryl and his classmates gather in the library looking for some action.

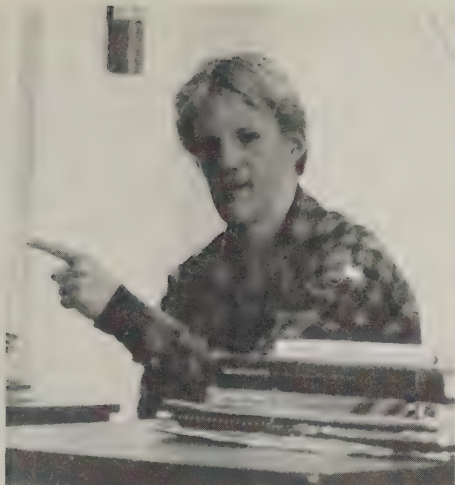
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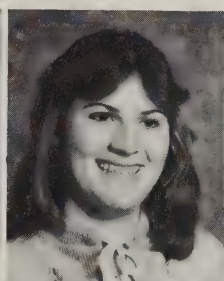
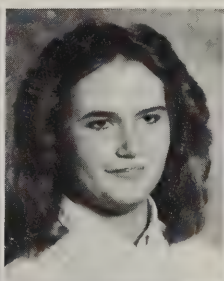




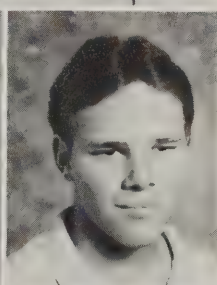
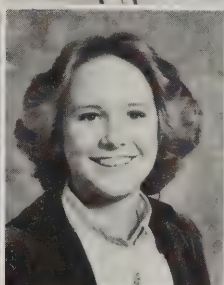
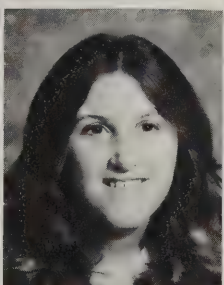
**Unable to understand one aspect** of his assignment, Chip Cash asks his German teacher, Mr. Reid about the problem.



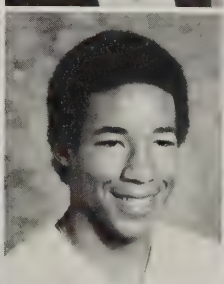
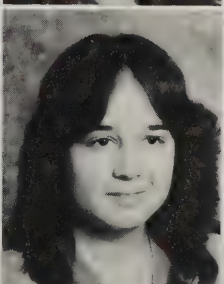
**Finished with their German assignment**, Billy Brown relaxes as he waits for the bell and Karen Campbell chats with a friend.



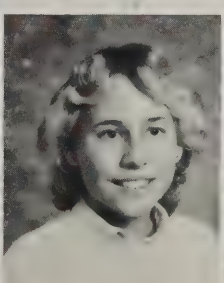
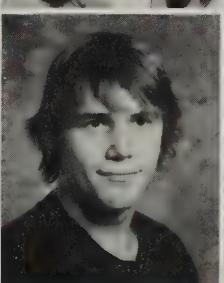
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Tammy Huffman  
Joy Humphries  
Todd Humphries



Eugene Johnson  
Tina Kennedy  
Kim Kidd  
Darryl Knick



Chip Lawhorne  
Kathy Madison  
Eric Martin  
Paula Mason



Kaye McDaniel  
Keith McDaniel  
Sonya McElroy  
Becky McFarland



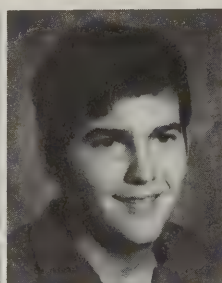
# Underclassmen Come to Seniors' Rescue

Due to lack of funds the senior class could not give the ring dance to the juniors. The Sophomore class took the challenge at the last minute and made bailing out the seniors a success.

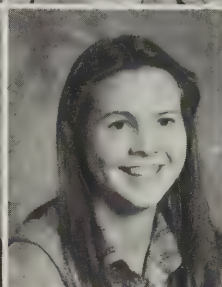
The dance became a sock hop to which the whole school was invited. Members of the class, Paula Mason and Jeff Williams, acted as the D. J.'s. The Pepsi Cola Company donated drinks for the dance.

Although they spent no money on the project, they made over one hundred dollars. This money was put in the treasury to go toward giving a prom next year.

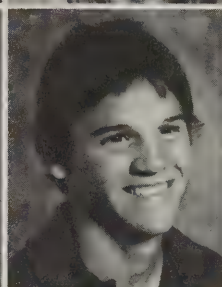
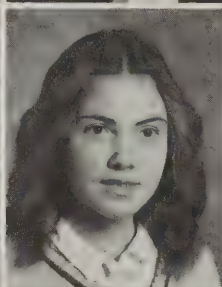
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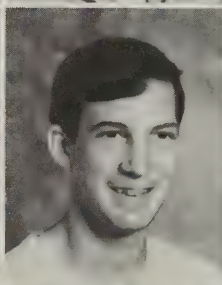
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Lisa Patterson  
Monica Pelter  
Kay Plogger



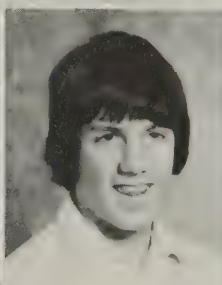
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Donna Sanderson



Amy Shafer  
Brian Smals  
Sharon Snider  
Rick Thompson



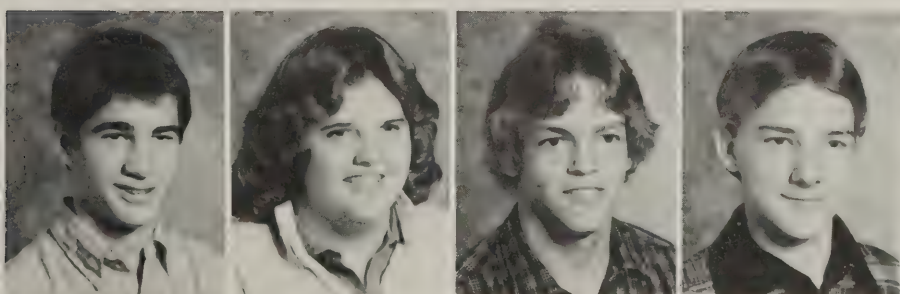
Donna Toombs  
James Trimble  
Kenny Walters  
Troy Wells







**Supporting girls' athletics** at a volleyball game is sophomore David "Clyde" Cash and Carolyn Fitzgerald.



Kendall Wheeler  
Laura Wheeler  
Jeff Williams  
Kevin Williams



# Officers Make Time For Personal Interests

Although leading the freshman class was not easy, these four students made time to pursue other interests. Besides their studies these students had hobbies and extracurricular activities.

Class president, Vonda Campbell, was a member of the J.V. Volleyball and tennis teams. Her hobbies were drawing and art.

Vice president, Tondi Holt, was co-captain of the J.V. Girls Basketball team. She also ran on the track team.

Secretary, Terence Huffman, was a member of the J.V. Basketball and the J.V. Football teams and Treasurer, Pam Irving, was a J.V. Cheerleader. She also enjoyed traveling with her family.



**Freshman, class president, Vonda Campbell**, smiles as she sits on a wall near Southern Seminary Junior College. Vonda helped the SCA make many decisions which affected her class.



**Secretary of the Freshman class**, Terence Huffman is a member of the J.V. Basketball team.



**Helping the President** of the class by filling in at meetings is just one duty of Freshman Vice President Tondi Holt.

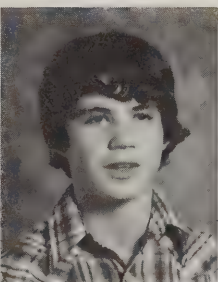
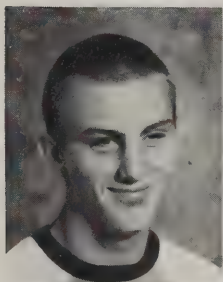


**Keeping track of the Freshmen's dues** was an easy job for Pam Irvine, Treasurer.

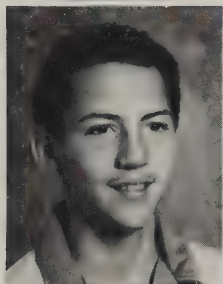




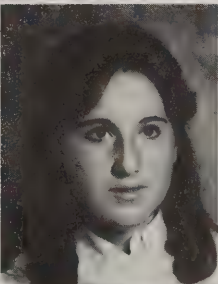
**Home Economics** is not just cooking and sewing as freshmen Pam Irvine, Shelby Hartless, Jean Wright and Jan Hazelwood discover. As in all classes they still must take notes.



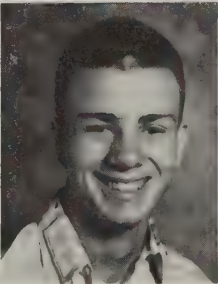
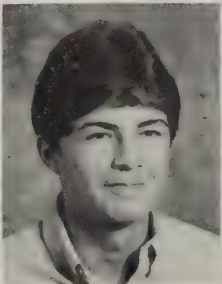
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Randall Bain  
Teresa Beverly



Tony Beverly  
Frankie Bradford  
Cindy Brown  
David Burnett



Sam Campbell  
Vonda Campbell  
Kim Carter  
Pam Carter



Sylvia Carter  
Brian Clark  
Chris Clark  
Laura Clarke



# Many Freshmen Were Lucky Enough to Make Varsity Status

Several Freshmen were lucky enough to make varsity teams. Brent Huffman made varsity basketball. On the Cross Country team, L. D. Rowsey and Sam Campbell were impressive. Distance runner Sam Campbell and Ronald Ulmer at the shot and discus, contributed a great deal to the track team. The newly formed tennis teams were enhanced by Vonda Campbell, Lauren Pinson, Craig Smith, Kristin Spence, Ronda

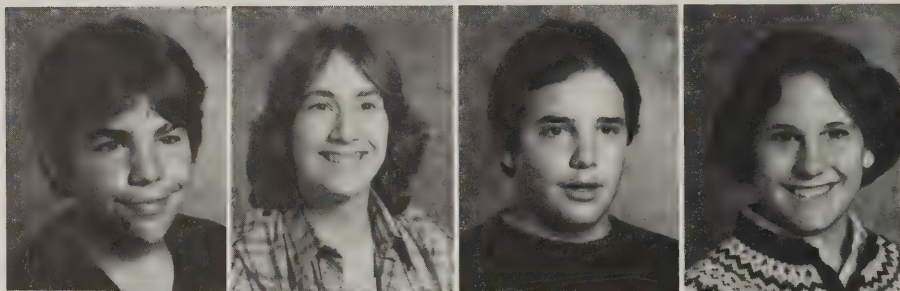
Nofsinger, Mary Hess, and Tina Mason.

Sherrie Wheeler, Tanda Herring and Elonda Conner were members of this year's softball team. Three additions to the wrestling team were Stephen King, Greg Secrist, and L. D. Rowsey. The only Freshman to make it to varsity baseball was Tony Beverly. Annah Wheeler was the only 9th grader chosen for the varsity girls basketball team.

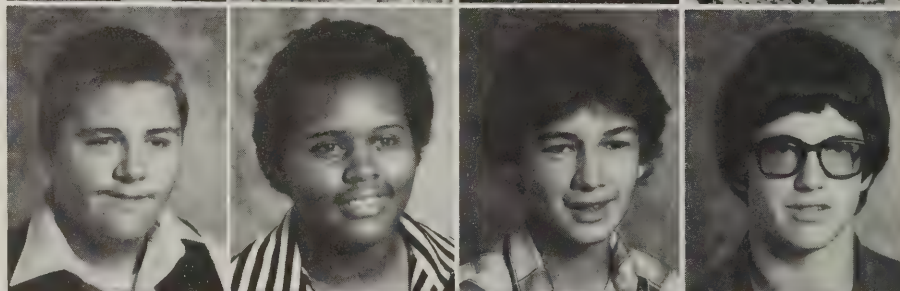


**Waiting for his costume to be judged,** Neil Peters was one of the contestants in the Halloween contest sponsored by the year-book staff.

Danny Cole  
Judy Coleman  
Tommy Coleman  
Elonda Conner



Frederick Davis  
Barbara Douglas  
Tony Dudley  
Jeff Entsminger



Wendy Flint  
Chris Floyd  
Lori Floyd  
Timmy Floyd



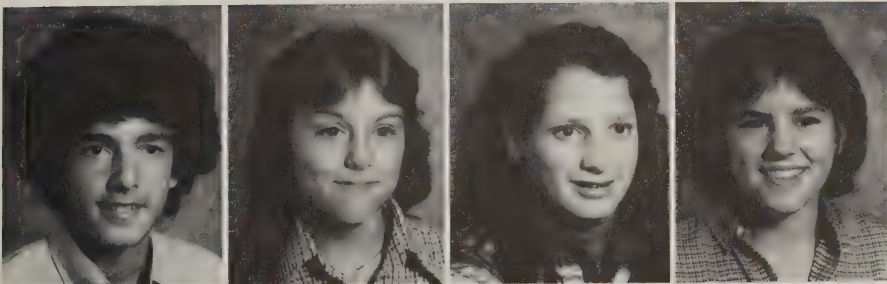




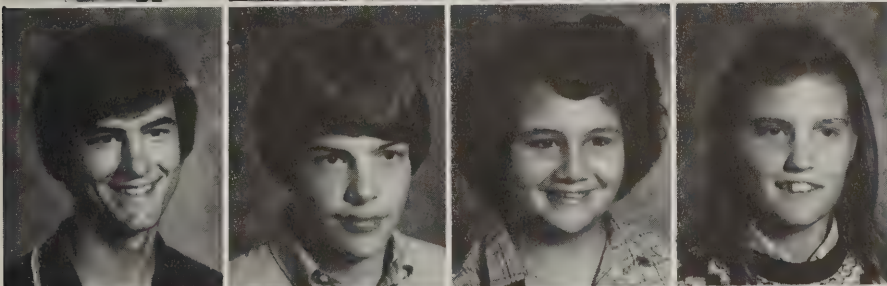
**Looking around** to find someone to help her with her math, Kay Huffman finishes her work during study hall.



**Some of the food** fixed in Home Economics sampled by Pam Irvine, who gives her opinion to a friend.



Jamie George  
Melissa Gilbert  
Lori Gilliam  
Michele Glatt



Greg Gray  
Mike Groot  
Missy Grow  
Jan Hazelwood



Cindy Harper  
Shelby Hartless  
Timmy Hartless  
Ski Henson



# Rats

## Prove to Be Academic Animals

When the National Honor Society held its tapping ceremony in the spring many freshmen were honored to be selected as members. Although they will not become active members until fall, these people

were delighted to be chosen for this prestigious organization.

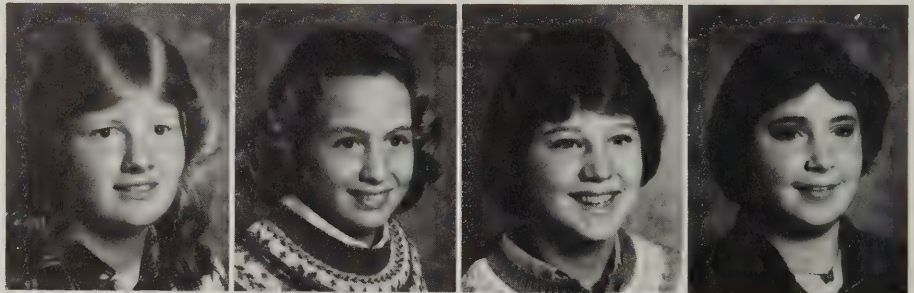
The freshmen chose were: Vonda Campbell, Jeff Entsminger, Melissa Gilbert, Greg Gray, Jan Hazelwood, Mary Hess, Terence Huffman, Pam Ir-

vine, Stephen King, Shelley Mason, Ronda Nofsinger, Vonda Nofsinger, Pam Robertson, Donna Robey, Angela Ruley, Greg Secrist, Craig Smith, and Doris Tyler.



**Using an automatic timer**, Chris Clark takes a picture of Mark Updike, Chris Moore, Tracy Rudasill and himself in science class for a communications grade. Later the boys worked on processing and printing pictures.

Tanda Herring  
Mary Hess  
Cheryl Hollopter  
Tondi Holt



Michelle Hopkins  
Bonnie Huffman  
Brent Huffman  
Kay Huffman



Terence Huffman  
Pam Irvine  
Linda Jamerson  
Jennifer Jewell







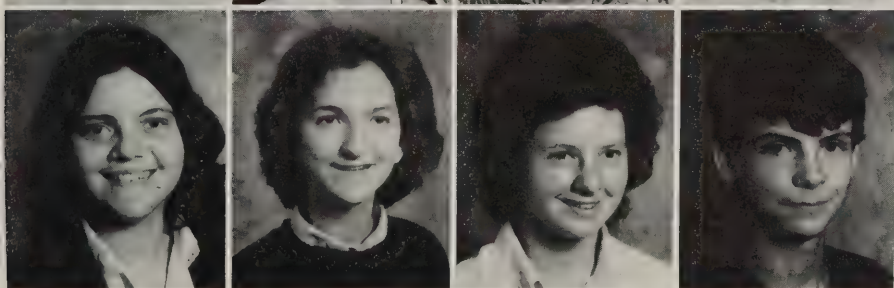
On the sidewalk beside the school, these "rats" entertain the seniors by doing a version of the bunny hop. This was one of the easier tasks performed by the freshmen during rat week.



Jill Jewel  
F. T. Johnson  
Trina Keiser  
Tommy Keiser



Stephen King  
Corey Kirby  
Angie Lewis  
Jackie Lewis



Alice Mason  
Shelley Mason  
Tina Mason  
Greg Mayo



# Freshmen Loved to Quote the Teachers

As they adjusted to being in high school and getting to know new teachers, the freshmen students began to learn their ways. By the end of the year there were several quotations and several facts that would always be remembered from the freshmen year.

Thanks to Miss Mary Carol

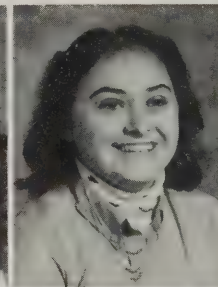
Moore, they learned the true meaning of "minus 5." From Mrs. Dickinson, ninth graders constantly heard "Read your handbook." In Mr. Smals' class they learned "Not to talk while he was interrupting."

Other favorite "famous words" that the freshmen loved to quote were: Mrs. Carter's

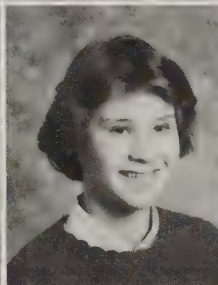
"Aw, Shucks," Mr. Hancock's "Hello Troops," Mr. Ellison's "Shoot," Mr. Evans' "Dear Heart," and Mrs. Ward's "Blame it."

Whatever else the rats learned in their initial year of high school will take a back seat to the things teachers always said.

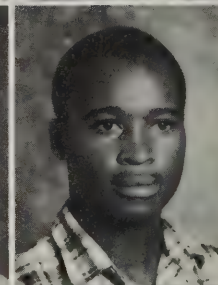
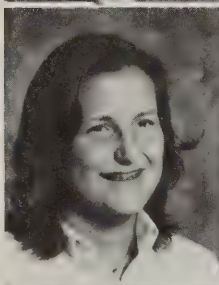
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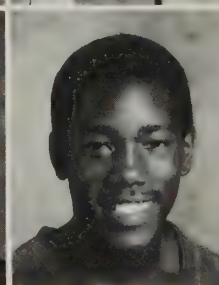
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Chris Moore  
Laura Morris



Sherri Noel  
Ronda Nofsinger  
Vonda Nofsinger  
Terence Nowlin



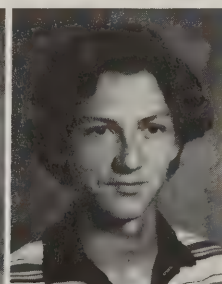
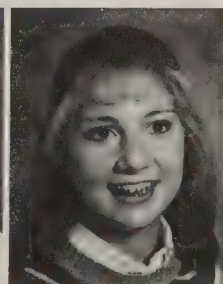
Lisa Nuckols  
Missy Patterson  
Neil Peters  
Lauren Pinson







**When school is closed** for the weekend, Sam Campbell enjoys visiting the Parkway where he can admire the beautiful view and watch cars in their descent down the mountain.



Timmy Roberts  
Pam Robertson  
Donna Robey  
L. D. Rowsey



Tracy Rudasill  
Angie Ruley  
Valerie Sandidge  
Greg Secrist



# Rats Were Tough Competitors

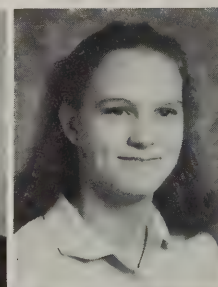
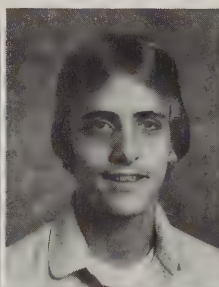
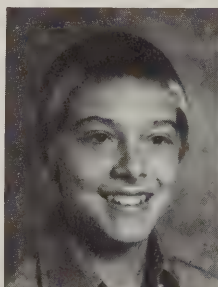
The freshmen were very competitive additions to the high school. During pep rallies they won the pep stick every time but one.

When the eighth grade boys challenged the freshman boys to a basketball game, the ninth graders readily accepted the challenge. At the end of the game the freshman team shared a 34-23 victory.



While rat week continued, more and more "rats" were seen on their knees. Angie Ruley and Kristin Spence, racing down the hall pushing a pencil, are no exceptions.

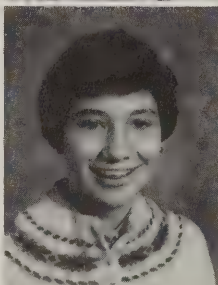
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Michael Slagle  
Amy Slough  
Donna Smals



Craig Smith  
Lee Smith  
Caroline Soper  
Missy Sorrells



Kristin Spence  
Edward Spinner  
Marvin Spinner  
Haines Sprunt



Vann Staton  
Jody Stinnett  
Randy Stinnett







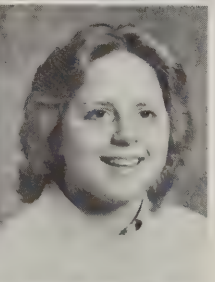
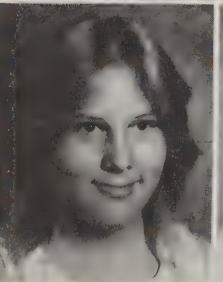
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Sandra Thurman



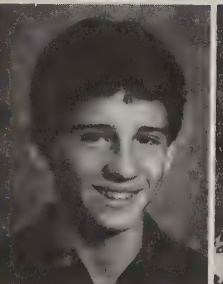
Mark Tomlin  
Aaron Twitty



Doris Tyler  
Mark Updike



Lory Viperman  
Annah Wheeler



Kirk Wheeler  
Sherrie Wheeler



Angie Wright  
Jean Wright

On the last day of rat week, the male rats are required to wear dresses. Barking up a tree is an added embarrassment for Terence Huffman.



# Board Strives to Provide Educational Opportunities

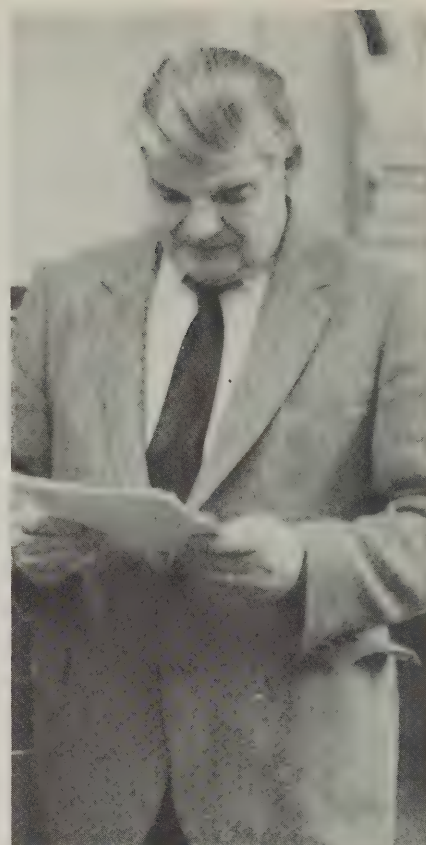
Members of the Buena Vista School Board worked toward providing educational opportunities for all pupils. In this endeavor the board was responsible for formulating policy that would best serve the city's four schools.

Due to cuts in the federal budget by President Ronald Reagan, the school board has worked diligently to cut the local school budget. With quality education as the main incentive, the members met for hours in the spring with the Buena Vista City Council to try to reach an agreement concerning the proposed budget.

Other concerns which keep these individuals busy were hiring new personnel, prescribing the length of the school term, providing suitable buildings and

materials, evaluating the effectiveness and efficiency of the schools and keeping the public informed.

The Superintendent of Schools, Dr. James C. Bradford was named Citizen of the Year by the Buena Vista Lion's Club. Bradford was honored for his contributions to the city which include gaining full accreditation and long range planning for the schools. In civic activities he has served as Chairman of the Buena Vista Red Cross and past president of the Rotary Club. He now sits on the board of the Central Fidelity Bank, the Welfare Board, United Fund, Stonewall Jackson Hospital, and Dabney S. Lancaster Community College. He has also found time to act as consultant to other school systems.



On one of his daily stops at the high school, Mr. Clayton Camden looks over a list of the day's announcements.

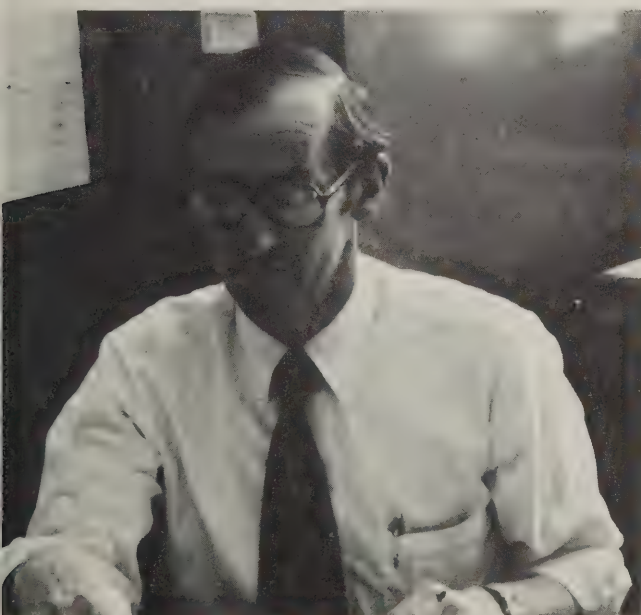


At a regular meeting of the school board the members exchange ideas. **Upper Photo:** Mr. Walt Hoeppner, Mr. Johnny Lynn, Mrs. Arlene Garrett, Mr. Floyd Lynch, chairman. **Lower Photo:** Mr. Clyde Moore, Mr. Butch Floyd, Mr. Donald Branham, Dr. James Bradford, Superintendent of Schools, Mrs. Evelyn Gatzke, Clerk.





**At a girls' basketball game**, Mr. Bob Williams and Dr. James Bradford are quite interested. Duties of these men include supporting the schools in all areas. For his contributions to the educational system and the community, Dr. Bradford was named Citizen of the Year.



**As principal** of Parry McCluer High School, Mr. Wayne Flint looks through reports from the Evaluation Committee which assessed the school this year.



**To get plans under way** for career day, Mrs. Mary Burks makes many phone calls to various colleges.



## She Came to School for Twenty-five Years

This year was the last year at Parry McCluer High School for a person who has given a quarter of a century to the educational system in Buena Vista.

A native of Buena Vista, Mrs. Lois Long graduated from Parry McCluer High School. For the last twenty-five years she has worked in the high school as assistant librarian. Her duties

were to type as well as help students in their search for reading and research material. The past three years she has worked in the middle school as well.

When discussing her forthcoming retirement, Mrs. Long stated that she would not get bored. She plans to always keep up with her reading and know "what's new in books."



**After receiving** some new books for the library, Miss Joanne Ravenhorst files the necessary information into the permanent records. This is only one of her many duties as head librarian.

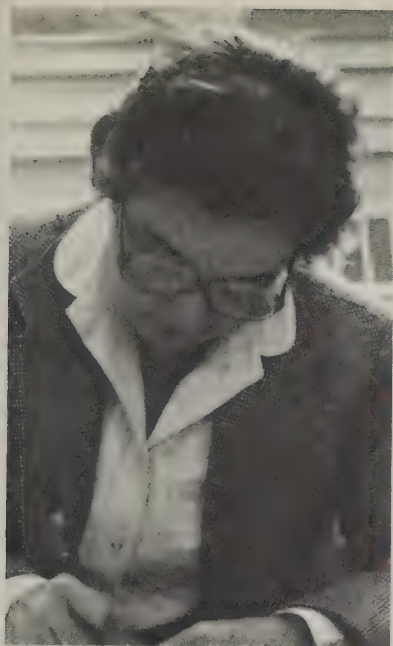


**Although the school day** is about to end, Mrs. Debbie Nuckols takes time to help a student complete her schedule.

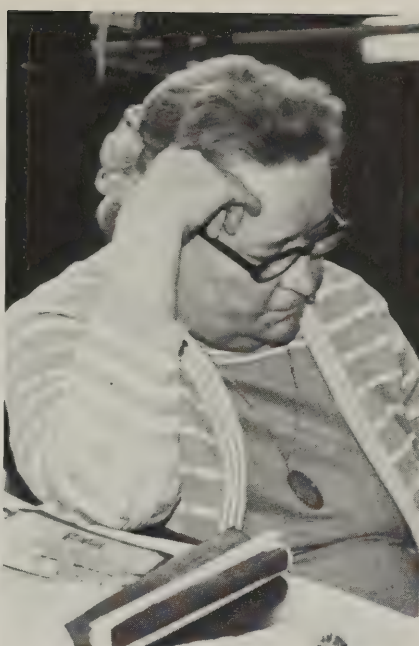


**As an aid in Special Education class**, Mrs. Lucille Jenkins helps a student pronounce the words in a textbook. She plans to retire after this school year.

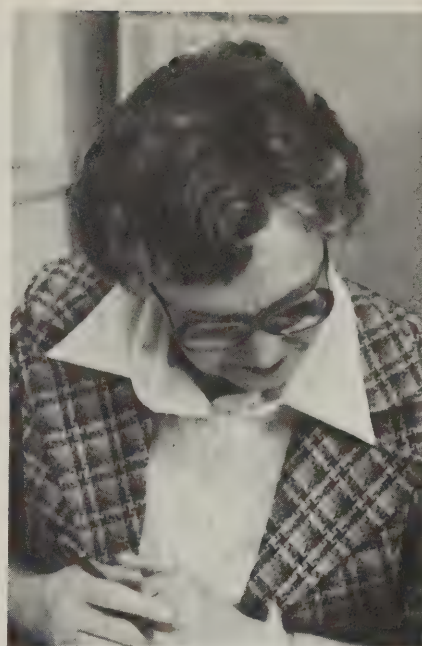




**Keeping up** the financial records is one of Mrs. Betty Bailey's many jobs.



**As assistant librarian**, Mrs. Lois Long enjoys reading a good book. This is her last year at Parry McCluer High School.



**Working on the register** book, Mrs. Doris Higginbotham serves as office aid.



**Concentration** is a quality necessary for guidance secretary Mrs. Judy Cash. Her day begins at seven A.M. and is always packed with work. A big Fighting Blues fan, Judy takes up tickets at many athletic events.



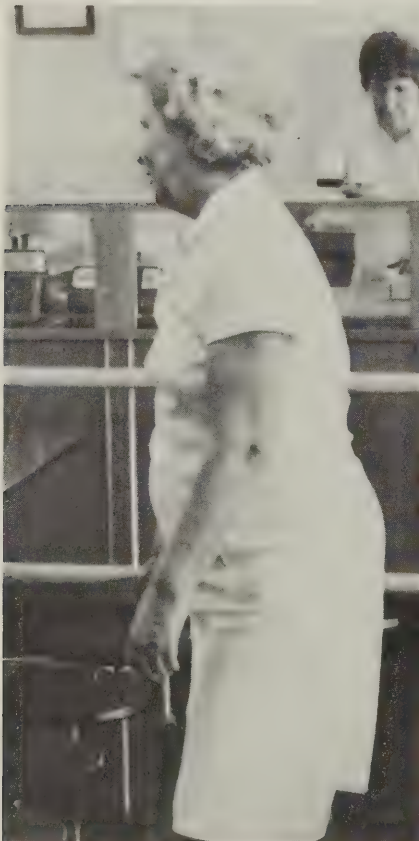
# Staff Keeps School in Running Order

Keeping the school clean and in good running order was a major task for the custodians. Most of these tasks were carried out by a husband and wife team, Bobby and Peggy Jennings. Some of the duties they performed were cleaning the rest rooms, taking the garbage from the lunch rooms and general repair work around the school.

While the custodians worked to keep the school going, the lunch room staff worked to keep the students going. Breakfast and four lunch periods are served in the lunch room by the staff on one hundred and eighty days a year.



**After completing** her day's work as a custodian, Mrs. Peggy Jennings displays her usual friendly smile.



**While** Mrs. Arlene Hayslett washes the counter, Mrs. Ellen Williams finishes wiping the lunch room tables after second lunch.



**As he performs** one of his many duties as a custodian, Mr. Robert Jennings fixes a leg on a table in the SCA lounge.



**Counting the trays** in the lunch room, Mrs. Dot Glass awaits the arrival of the first lunch period students.





**After her first period English 12 class,** Ms. Lynne Alvine has a period to plan her English Lab class. This class was created to help juniors and seniors to be better prepared for college.



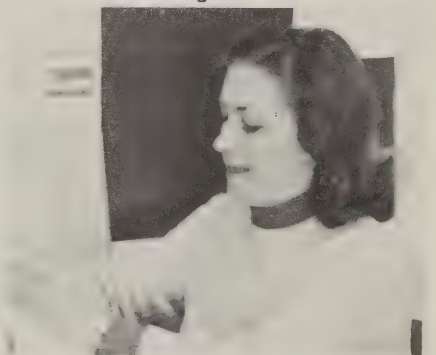
**As a student writes** on the board, Mrs. Sandra Brantley watches to make sure it is right. Besides the General Business class, she also teaches English 9.



**While the Art class watches,** Mrs. Sally Carter uses an art book to explain the day's project.



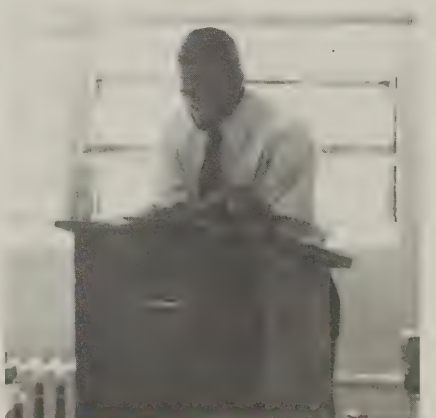
**Pointing out a mistake to a student,** Mr. Everett Cash performs one of his duties as the Typing I instructor.



**Before her Senior English class arrives,** Mrs. Dawn Dickinson takes time out to staple tests together. She also teaches English 9 and Photo Journalism.



**During math class,** Mr. Dave Ellison consults his book for the correct answers. Mr. Ellison also coaches football and baseball.



**A student's try at comedy** brings a pause in the U.S. History class as Mr. Preston Evans laughs at the joke.



# Hancock Enlists; Snyder Retires

A colorful addition to the faculty was Mr. James Hancock, a yeoman 1st class in the Navy and a retired Major in the Air Force. He was born in Danville, Virginia where he attended George Washington High School. He received a B.S. degree in Bacteriology, a Master's degree in Public Health with a major in Parasitology. He worked in the DePaul Hospital and the Eastern Virginia Medical School. For many years he wanted to teach in a high school. He finally got his chance. In no time Mr. Hancock became a part of PMHS for a year. Whenever students think of him in the future they will remember these words; "Hello troops" and "Go, Tarheels."

After twenty-eight years of teaching, Mrs. Nancy Snyder retired this year. She was born in Roanoke County where she attended Salem High School. She received a BS degree from JMU and an M. Ed. from UVA. She taught in elementary schools until six years ago. At that time, she joined some former friends on the faculty at Parry McCluer.

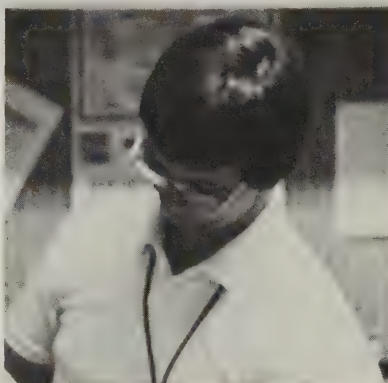
For the last six years Mrs. Snyder has taught special education classes in the high school. When asked about her experience, she said that she had "enjoyed teaching high school" and that it was a "teaching change from younger children." Her only regret was not getting to know more high school students.



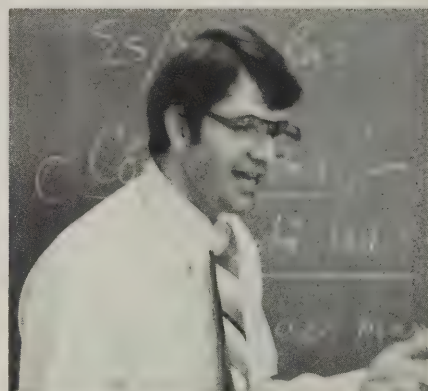
**Between classes** at the BA, Mrs. Elsie Floyd looks over some completed assignments that were handed in earlier in the day.



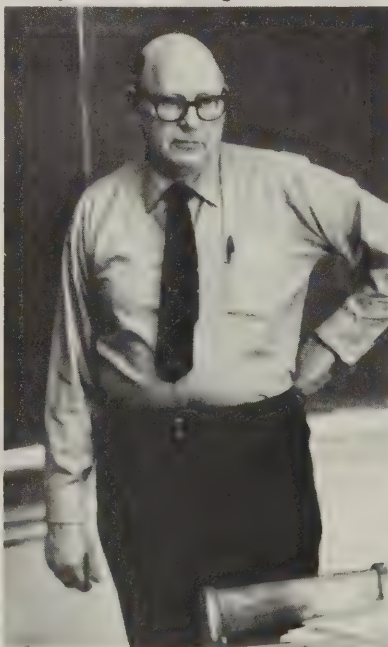
**While reading** the announcements to her study hall class, Mrs. Jennie Floyd carries out one of her many duties.



**After his last class**, Mr. Nelson Fox takes time out to look at his mail. Besides teaching PE, he also coaches varsity basketball and golf.



**Stressing a Spanish sentence** with gestures, Mr. Ronald Gravatt doesn't believe in using English during his classes.



**As he waits** for his class to take their seats, Mr. James Hancock mentally prepares the lesson.

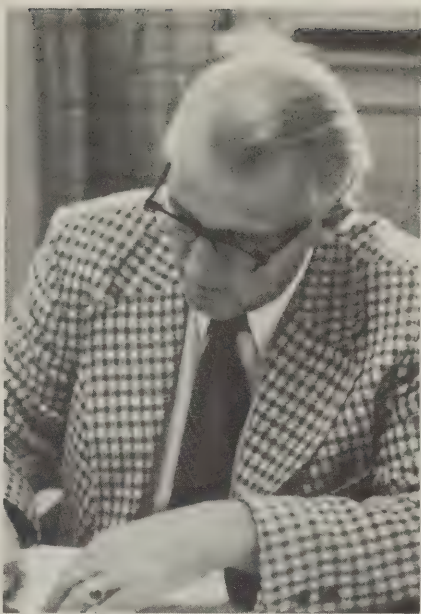


**Hardly able to suppress** her laughter, Miss Carol Jones grins at a student. Miss Jones teaches photography and communications.

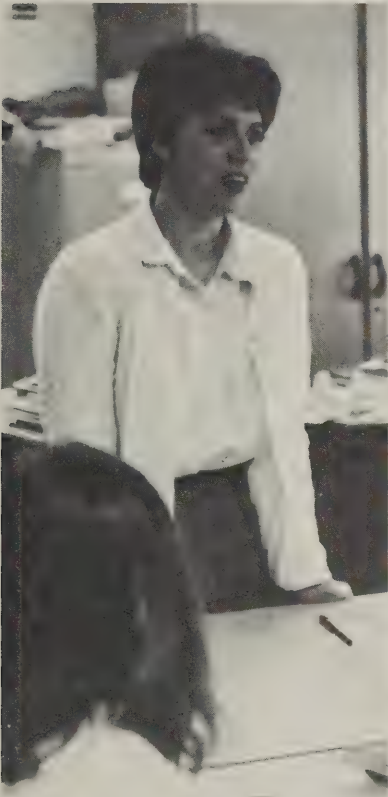




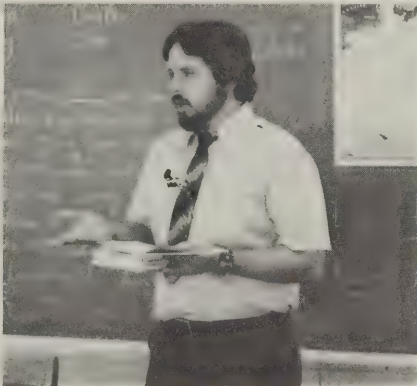
**Interested in teaching her students proper etiquette,** Mrs. Nancy Snyder explains some rules to Randy Carter. Mrs. Snyder instructs the special education classes. This is her last year as a teacher at Parry McCluer High School.



**In the privacy of his office,** Mr. Albert McCown makes a list of needed school repairs, and plans a mechanical drawing class.



**Before the Home Economics students start on sewing,** Mrs. Gerri Pryor gives them some notes on the proper technique.



**During an English 11 class,** Mr. Ken Reed lectures on the proper uses of nouns and verbs.



**After he turns out the lights,** Mr. James Smals gives a preview of the movie to his biology class.

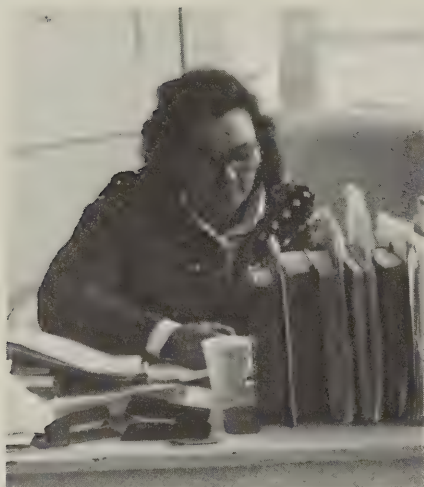


**Going over notes for a test,** Miss Mary Carol Moore reviews the structure of an atom in science class.



**While answering a student's question,** Mrs. Mary Page Stinnett uses the grammar book's examples during an English 10 class.

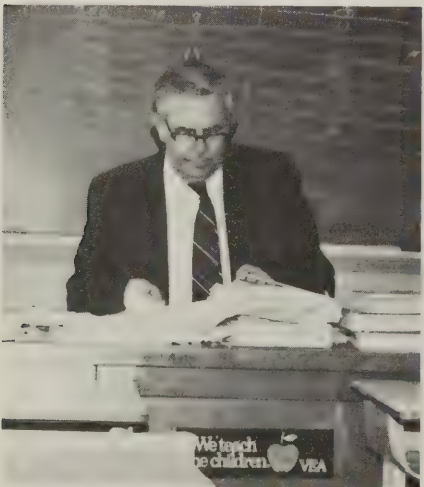




**Grading test papers,** Mrs. Betty Teague uses her planning period to its fullest extent. She teaches English 11 and is the advisor of the SCA.



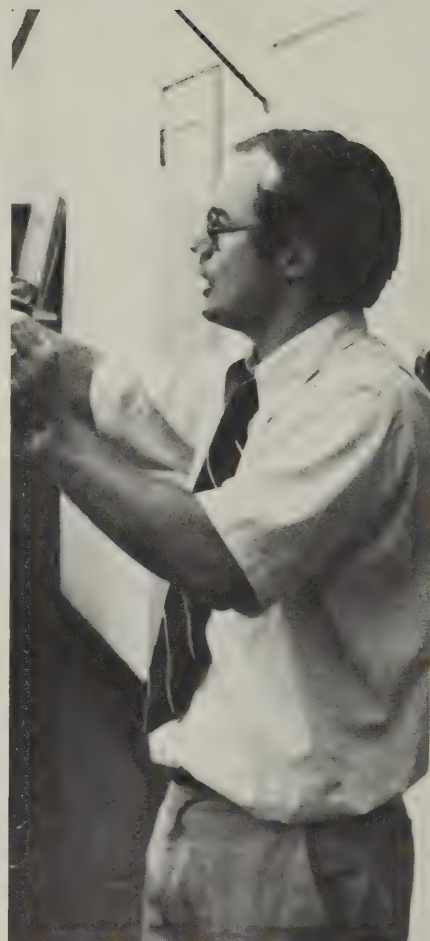
**As Mrs. Betty Ward records his grade,** Nelson Clarke watches with rapt attention. Mrs. Ward instructs science and social studies classes



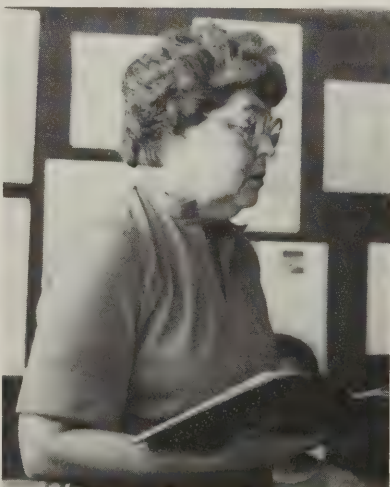
**Between classes,** Mr. W. D. Ward reviews his notes so that he won't forget to tell the class everything. He teaches economics and government.



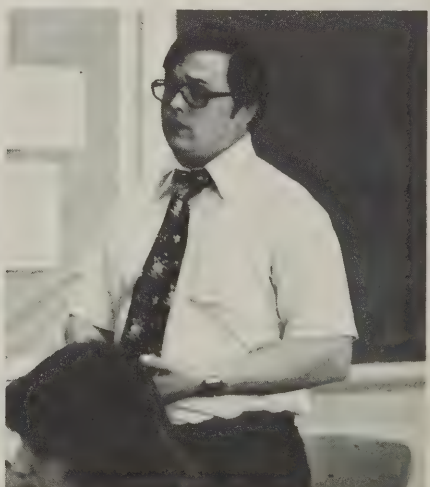
**At band practice,** Mr. Kim Thomas directs the Marching Blues. He also trains future band students who attend the Middle School.



**In order to explain** what he means, Mr. Brud Waddell gestures in the air during a lecture to his class. Mr. Waddell teaches shop.



**At the beginning** of the period, Mrs. Nancy Weigand calls roll. She is the study hall proctor who sometimes assists in the office.



**When he finishes** putting a problem up on the board, Mr. Preston Williams steps back to make sure his calculations are correct.





To get into shape for track season, Troy Clark runs the distance around the school.

## Teams Give It Their Best Shot

The high school's athletic program for the 1980-81 school year opened with a winning season for the football team. The schedule was much tougher with the addition of three AA schools: Giles, Covington, and Gretna. The J.V. football team had a very successful season and although they had one tie, they went undefeated.

Although the girls' basketball team did not enjoy a winning season, Lesley Secrist broke all previous records set by both male and female. She is the first "Lady Blue" to have gained so much recognition and to have her jersey retired.

With the aid of two veteran runners, David Fitzgerald and Randy Coleman, the Cross Country team had an extremely good season. A source of pride for the high school and the city, the team won the State Group A championship. The wrestling team, under new coaches, Mike Gibson and Jim Russo, came in second in the dis-

trict. A district championship was won by both J.V. and Varsity boys' basketball teams. The Varsity team also advanced into the sub-Regional playoff. At the end of the season, the cagers won state-wide recognition and gained more prestige for the school.

The athletic teams at Parry McCluer High School have often won district, regional and even state recognition. It is quite demanding to expect championships, from every team, but the winning tradition here has spoiled the community a bit. The people know that no matter what the outcome, Blues have given it their best shot.



# Collmus Inherits State Champions

To wind up a very successful season, the Cross Country team won the District, Regional, and State meets, respectively.

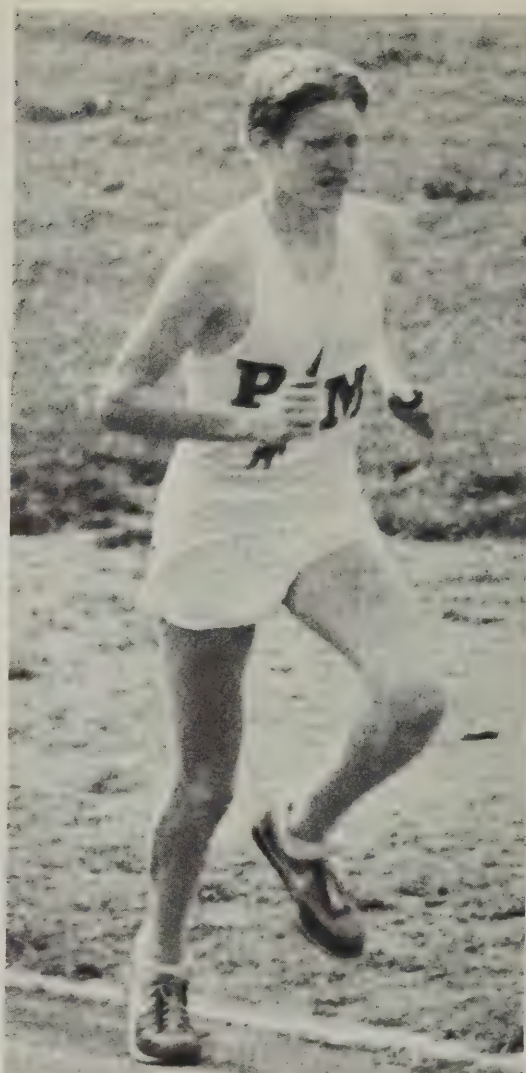
Superb running by David Fitzgerald and Randy Coleman gave the Blues a seemingly unstoppable frontrunning duo.

After Coach Mark Harvey resigned, the team was left without a coach. John Collmus, the eighth grade science teacher, assumed the position. At first, there was some confusion; luckily they had approximately four weeks to train before their first meet. They reached their peak just in time to win the state championship.

The Blues only lost two meets during the course of the season. Coach Collmus and the team members were so preoccupied with the loss at Waynesboro, that they left Dwayne Patterson at McDonalds.

| Opponent          | PM |    |
|-------------------|----|----|
| Fort Defiance     | 24 | 31 |
| Eastern Mennonite | 25 | 30 |
| Lexington         | 31 | 24 |
| Riverheads        | 51 | 15 |
| Bath County       | 49 | 18 |
| Waynesboro        | 23 | 32 |

Invitational Meets  
Allegheny 4th Place  
Charlottesville 2nd Place  
William and Mary 1st Place  
Regionals 1st Place  
State 1st Place



**Finishing out** the last leg of the race, Randy Coleman strides ahead of the other runners.



**Cross Country Team: Front Row:** Darrell Cash, Bruce Hawes, Leslie Gearhart, Ronnie Argenbright, Scott Miller, Sam Campbell. **Back Row:** L. D. Rowsey, Dwayne Patterson, David Fitzgerald, Kenny Walters, Matt Sorrells, Randy Coleman, and Coach John Collmus.





**The strain of Cross Country** running is apparent as David Fitzgerald runs in the Regionals at Riverheads. Fitzgerald's ability as a front runner helped the Blues win a state championship.



# Blues Enjoy Good Rebuilding Season

One key to a winning season for the Varsity Football seems to have been the long practices. A newcomer to the squad this year was quoted as saying, "The first day of practice was extremely rough. I had heard all summer about how hard football practice would be. I thought it was nonsense until I left the first practice. I could barely move."

A coaching staff that is hard to match helped prepare the Blues for battles against tough competitors like AA schools: Giles County, Lexington, and Covington, and Pioneer District Champions, Clifton Forge. Together head coach, Bob Williams, and line coach, Dave Ellison, have been training Blues for seven years.

All team members agreed that the best incentive they had for wanting to do their best was the way the people of Buena Vista rallied behind the team. Support was abundant both at home and on the road. Two players, defensive end Neal Mohler and linebacker Greg Thurman, were included in the first team All-State selections. As a team, the Blues placed second in the Pioneer District.

| Rival          | PM       |
|----------------|----------|
| Giles          | 16-15    |
| Natural Bridge | 6-40     |
| Gretna         | 0-35     |
| Riverheads     | 17-41    |
| Clifton Forge  | 14-7     |
| Covington      | 34-27    |
| Rockbridge     | 0-42     |
| James River    | 13-30    |
| Bath County    | 0-30     |
| Lexington      | 12-7     |
| Wins 6         | Losses 4 |



**Varsity Football Team:** Front Row: Ricky Maybush, Tommy Dunlap, Todd Smith, Tommy Taylor, Dirk Wilhelm, Greg Thurman, Steve McDaniel, Kelly Wheeler. Second Row: Neal Mohler, Barry Slagle, Darrell Slagle, Jay Patterson, Patrick Richardson, Eric Martin, Dennis Mason, Mike Wheeler. Third Row: Jeff Shuey, Steve Clark, Keith Dandridge, Troy Clark, Johnny Wheeler, Nelson Clarke, David Herring, Paul Evans. Fourth Row: Phillip Richardson, Ben Burks, Chuck Mason, Phil Hess, Joe Moyer, Jeff Mikels, Jeff Williams, Lance Flint, Terrence Nowlin. Fifth Row: Tony Ferguson, Fred Rogers, Randy Tomlin, Rick Thompson, Todd Clevenger, James Hardy, Andy Lynn, Brian Arehart, Chip Cash. Back Row: Tony Brads, Troy Wells, Tony Coleman, Bo Montgomery, Todd Smith, Kendall Wheeler, Corky Garrett, David Floyd, Kirk Garrett.



**Three Parry McCluer defenders**, Ricky Maybush, Steve Clark, and Barry Slagle, seem to have Clifton Forge's Darren Goode all wrapped up. In spite of their efforts, Goode gained three yards for a first down.



**Breaking into the secondary**, halfback, Eric Martin returns the ball twenty-five yards on the kickoff in a close contest against Clifton Forge.

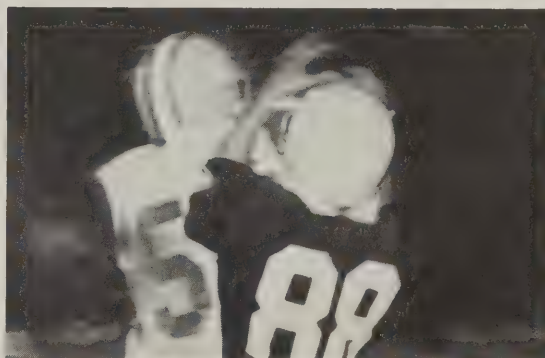




**Trying to elude tacklers,** Eric Martin turns upfield. Moves like this helped Martin to score in a 30-0 victory over Bath County.



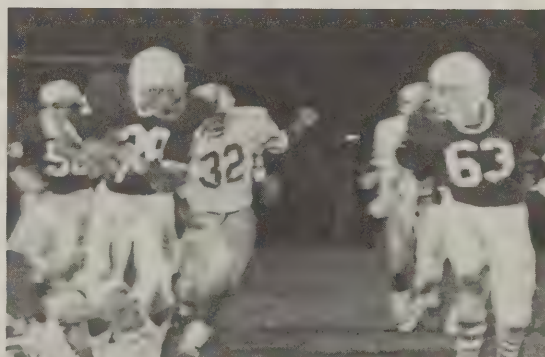
**Parry McCluer's linebackers,** Greg Thurman and Barry Slagle, show expertise in bringing a Mountaineer player down.



**Attempted receiver, Ricky Maybush,** is heavily guarded as he goes for a pass in Pioneer District competition against Clifton Forge.



**An eager Giles defender** tries to capture Todd Smith, but is interrupted by Jay Patterson.



**Opening the way for Eric Martin,** David Floyd blocks down field in the game against Giles.



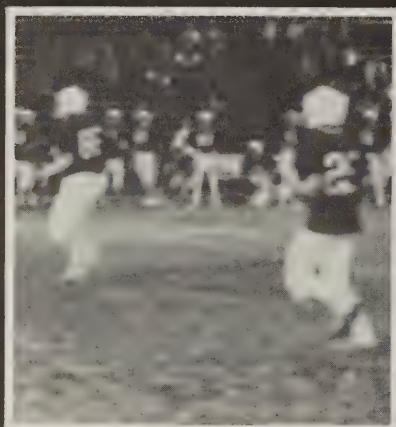
# Junior Varsity Blues Completed the Season With No Losses

A special treat for the JV Blues was completing the season undefeated. It was good to be undefeated but the fact that the team was practically unscored on gave added incentive to the team. Late in the final quarter, Rockbridge scored a touchdown but missed the extra point. These six points alone kept the Blues from being unscored on.

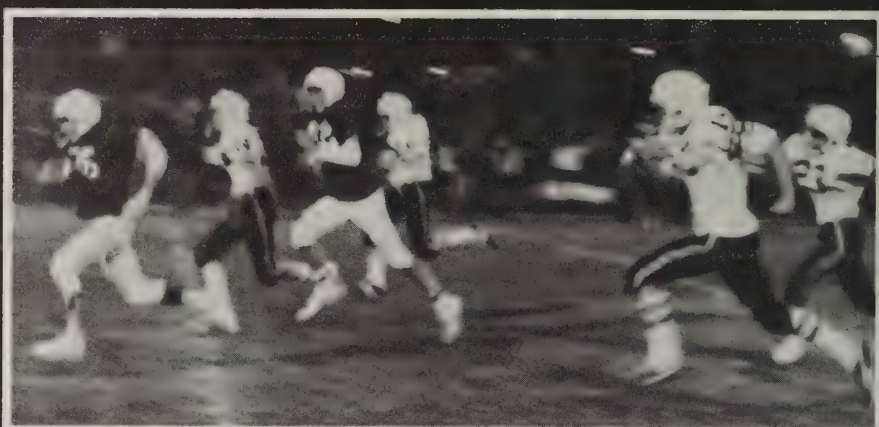
Several members of the squad gave consistent performances which contributed to such an impressive record. Butch Wheeler and Kirk Wheeler both proved to be excellent runners who often gained long yardage on single runs. As defensive players, Mark Wheeler and Stephen King were tenacious. A couple of eighth graders were able to share

the glory as Brad Harrison and Randy Albriton scored a touchdown and extra point in the game against Allegheny County.

Hungry for success, the Blues regretted the 0-0 tie against James River. Although it didn't hurt the overall record, some players said it marred a perfect season.



Eyeing an opponent after a punt, Kirk Wheeler and Vann Staton close in to make the play.



As he breaks away from the pack, Butch Wheeler eludes several would-be tacklers.

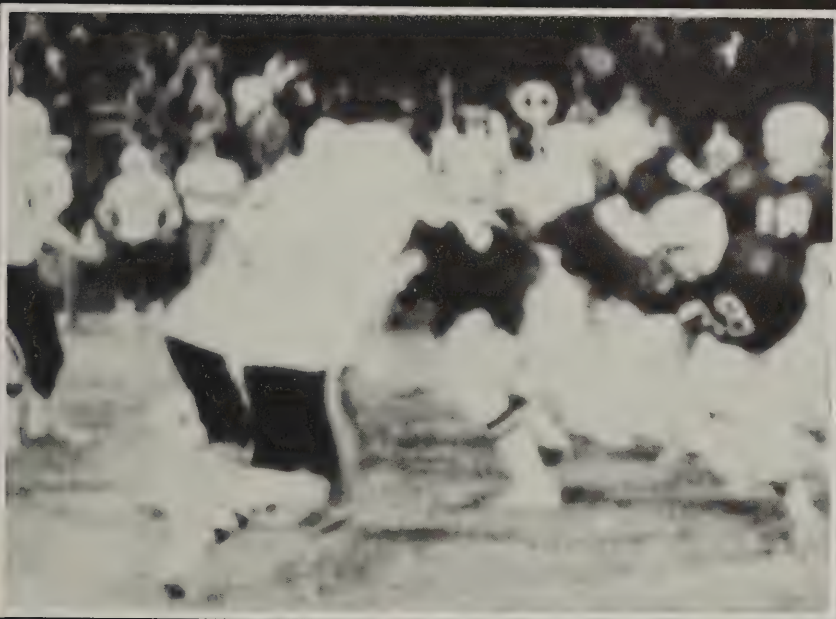
**JV Football Team:** Front Row: David Burnett, Mark Updike, Jeff Entsminger, Vann Staton, Tony Beverly, Jody Stinnett, F. T. Johnson, Tommy Coleman, Kenny Roberts. Second Row: Randall Bain, Brent Huffman, Steve King, Rad Patterson, Danny Cole, Chris Clark, Timmy Roberts, Danny Humphries, Terence Huffman, Ronald Ulmer. Third Row: Tommy Sorrells, Aaron Twitty, Mike Groot, Kirk Wheeler, Butch Wheeler, Brian Clark, Mark Tomlin, Chris Floyd, Ray Wader. Fourth Row: Wayne Beverly, Jackie McFarland, Mark Flint, Mike Gibson, Larry Gilbert, Billy Witt, Marshall Scott, Brad Harrison, Lee Herring. Back Row: Coach Kerry Camper, Gary Davis, Jamie Garrett, Mark Wheeler, Randy Albriton, Timmy Floyd, Coach Mike Turner.







After he finds a seam in the secondary, this Rockbridge receiver splits the defensive backfield of the JV Blues. The Blues enjoyed a 12-0 victory in the end.



With an offensive line surge, the Baby Blues launch their ground attack against a Pioneer district foe.



After picking up crucial yardage, Brad Harrison is brought down by several opposing players. Seemingly unstoppable, the Blues defeated the Riverhead team by a score of 34-0.

| Opponent         | PM       |
|------------------|----------|
| Rockbridge       | 0-12     |
| Natural Bridge   | 0-28     |
| Riverhead        | 0-34     |
| Clifton Forge    | 0-28     |
| Rockbridge       | 8-30     |
| James River      | 0-0      |
| Lexington        | 0-27     |
| Allegheny County | 0-20     |
| Wins 8           | Losses 0 |



# In High Gear

Against Lexington, the first game of the season was a double loss in that Lexington won by 3 points and point guard Alan Hamilton was lost for 4 games.

The Holiday Tournaments started off well with a convincing win over Natural Bridge but in the championship game against Lexington the Blues lost a heartbreaker.

Parry McCluer had to win its last two games to clinch the district title. In those games the Blues outscored their opponents 93-65. With the regular season title in hand and a subregional berth, the Blues headed into the district tournament. After defeating New Castle and Clifton Forge, the Blues put away a tough Riverheads team, to win the last game in the Pit at VMI. This put the district champions on the road to Bassett for a close win over both Field-Dale-Collinsville and G. W. Carver. A close loss to Floyd County declared the Blues Region runners-up.

| Opponent                 | PM                      |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| Lexington                | 57-54<br>46-42<br>41-43 |
| Rockbridge               | 35-70<br>29-68          |
| Riverheads               | 52-65<br>53-75<br>32-46 |
| Natural Bridge           | 57-79<br>44-82<br>48-47 |
| Clifton Forge            | 58-67<br>71-91<br>45-75 |
| James River              | 64-63<br>44-68          |
| New Castle               | 46-99<br>37-99<br>28-66 |
| Bath County              | 26-94<br>44-77          |
| Fieldale-Collinsville    | 52-54                   |
| George Washington Carver | 63-69                   |
| Floyd County             | 59-57                   |
| Wins 19                  | Losses 5                |



**At the Christmas Tournament,** Kevin Spence skies high over Lexington opponents to add two for the Blues.





**Varsity Basketball Team:** **Front Row:** David Stinnett, Chuck Rice, Statisticians, Coach, Nelson Fox, Assistant Coach, Bo Tutt, Pam Robertson, Leonard Lewis, Managers. **Back Row:** Brent Huffman, Alan Hamilton, Norman Twitty, David Tomlin, Kevin Spence, John Armstrong, Neal Mohler, Phil Hess, Rick Thompson, Dale Black, Garrett Harris.



**The fans went wild** in Buena Vista as John "Stretch" Armstrong recorded a slam dunk in the game against Clifton Forge.



**Blues forward** Neal Mohler scores as Parry McCluer wins at home against Natural Bridge.



# Team Hailed as Best in District

Rounding out a record season, the J.V. Basketball team won the District Championship. Some of the highlights of the season included defeating Lexington, Clifton Forge, Natural Bridge and Bath County twice each. Team members were excited about playing at the new Natural Bridge gym and celebrated a victory there. The last game of the regular season was played at home against Bath County. Coming from behind the Blues won and gained second place in the district. In the "Pit" at VMI, the team faced Riverheads, a team that had been a tough competitor throughout the regular season. It was a struggle to the end when the Blues clinched a victory in the final seconds of the game.

| Opponent       | P.M.    |    |
|----------------|---------|----|
| North Cross    | 18      | 34 |
| Lexington      | 42      | 46 |
|                | 32      | 59 |
| Rockbridge     | 35      | 49 |
|                | 51      | 49 |
| Riverheads     | 41      | 53 |
|                | 46      | 52 |
|                | 54      | 35 |
|                | 43      | 46 |
| Clifton Forge  | 27      | 34 |
| 35             | 60      |    |
| Natural Bridge | 30      | 62 |
|                | 46      | 50 |
| Bath County    | 42      | 72 |
|                | 19      | 53 |
| James River    | 31      | 55 |
| New Castle     | 65      | 57 |
| Wins: 14       | Losses: | 3  |



At the height of his jump Aaron Twitty releases a shot from the lane.



**JV Basketball: Front Row:** Philip Richardson, Tony Brads. **Back Row:** Chris Gattis, manager; Tony Beverly, Terence Nowlin, James Trimble, Kirk Garrett, Terence Huffman, Troy Clark, Aaron Twitty, Ricky Floyd, Gary Davis, Coach Jerry Tutt.





Coming off the floor for two points, Terence Nowlin is able to score despite defensive efforts of these two Rockbridge Rebels.





**Varsity Girls Basketball Team: Front Row:** Amy Chittum, Lesley Secrist, Brandy Pirkey. **Back Row:** Coach Lynne Alvine, Kim Kidd, Becky McFarland, Tracee Simpson, Annah Wheeler, Renee Hostetter, Laurie Byers, and Manager, Kate Robey.



**While covering** the opponent's goal, Laurie Byers and Tracee Simpson force a New Castle Rocket to throw the ball away. When the game ended the Lady Blues had won.



**With a tip in the right direction,** Amy Chittum is able to set up a fellow player in spite of her Stuarts Draft opponent's efforts to control the ball.





## Jersey #12 Is Retired to Trophy Case

In spite of several injuries and the loss of two players who moved in midseason, the Lady Blues completed a notable year. It was a joyous occasion to beat Natural Bridge in overtime. Parent's night was enhanced by a victory over James River.

Several game stoppers occurred during the season due to the superb talent of Lesley Secrist. In her final year as a Lady Blue, Lesley broke the school record of 1357 points set by Janice Carter in 1976. Her career total of 1,534 points won her praise across the state. For the first time in the history of Parry McCluer High School, a lady's jersey, number 12, was retired in the trophy case.

| Opponent       | PM        |
|----------------|-----------|
| Lexington      | 46-29     |
|                | 45-29     |
|                | 50-42     |
| Rockbridge     | 46-41     |
|                | 56-45     |
|                | 45-39     |
| Natural Bridge | 61-66     |
|                | 67-45     |
| Clifton Forge  | 48-46     |
|                | 64-51     |
| Riverheads     | 44-39     |
|                | 49-43     |
|                | 46-39     |
| Bath County    | 39-66     |
|                | 35-50     |
| James River    | 46-39     |
|                | 43-46     |
| New Castle     | 22-47     |
| Wins 5         | Losses 13 |

**This drive for a layup** gives Lesley Secrist two points in the game against Rockbridge. Plays like this enabled Lesley to break the school record with a total of 1534 points.





**In the game against Clifton Forge,** Amy Chaplin goes up for a jump ball.



**Against a James River player** Amy Chaplain goes up for possession of the ball as Vonda Nofsinger waits for the tip off.



**JV Girls Basketball Team: Front Row:** Mitzi Coleman, Manager, Tondi Holt; Amy Chaplin, Kim Arehart, Coach Shirley Crawford. **Back Row:** Roselyn Hopkins, Vonda Nofsinger, Leslie Moran, Debbie Moore, Anita Ferguson, Missy Wright, Missy Patterson, Ronda Nofsinger, Trina Rowsey, Michelle Glatt.



**Shooting** for two points, Tondi Holt is almost stopped by a Knight.



**Heavily guarded** by two New Castle players, Leslie Moran looks inside to pass the ball. Her success contributed to a win for the Blues which turned the season around.



# Girls Have a Nine-Seven Record

The Junior Varsity Blues completed the basketball season with a nine and seven district record. The preseason began with a loss to Stuarts Draft and two wins over Lexington. The first round of regular season play, began with a double overtime loss to Natural Bridge and the injury of a key player, Tondi Holt. This was the beginning of a long series of losses. The Lady Blue's spirit was heightened after the New Castle win, and a spark of determination carried the girls to a big victory over Natural Bridge in second round play. A new team had surfaced and with teamwork the Lady Blues gave up only two games for the rest of the season. One of the most memorable games was the last game at New Castle. In the final seconds, a foul shot by Michelle Glatt gave the Lady Blues a win in a game that had been close all night. Games like that gave a sometimes sluggish season a bit of excitement.

| Opponent       | PM       |
|----------------|----------|
| Lexington      | 10-41    |
|                | 15-34    |
| Natural Bridge | 33-34    |
|                | 40-51    |
| Rockbridge     | 31-17    |
|                | 25-30    |
| Clifton Forge  | 30-9     |
|                | 24-29    |
| Bath County    | 1-27     |
|                | 8-40     |
| James River    | 42-25    |
|                | 30-25    |
| New Castle     | 18-37    |
|                | 31-32    |
| Riverheads     | 41-37    |
|                | 49-18    |
| Wins 9         | Losses 7 |



**Freshman point guard** Tondi Holt dribbles down the court in the New Castle game.





**Lining the ball up** for a 10 ft. putt, Dwayne Patterson goes for a par on the 14th hole at Lexington Country Club.



**In competition** with North Cross, Ronnie Mays sizes up the distance to the 4th hole.



**Keeping** his right arm stiff, Ben Burks has good follow through form.



**Golf: Front Row:** Chris Moore, Karen Fitzgerald, Dwayne Patterson, Gary Davis, Mike Gibson. **Back Row:** Troy Coffey, David Tomlin, Coach Nelson Fox, Ronnie Mays, Todd Clevenger, Ben Burks.





# Golfers Take It To the State

The 1980-81 Parry McGluer High School golf team had four of its top six players returning. Out of a 22-5 record they took eight first places including the District and Regional titles.

It was an especially good year for junior Troy Coffey who set a new school record with a score of 71. Individual success was achieved at the District competition with players placing in the following order: Troy Coffey, 2nd place; Ben Burks, 3rd place; and Ronnie Mays 4th place. In the Regionals Troy Coffey again took 2nd place, Ben Burks took 3rd place, Dwayne Patterson took 4th, and Ronnie Mays tied for 6th place. This win wrapped the Regional title and sent them to the state competition in Marion.

| OPPONENT                    | PM  |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| N. Cross 338                | 338 |
| CFHS 345                    | 330 |
| AHS 343                     | 340 |
| NCHS 325, CFHS 351          | 335 |
| AHS 328, BCHS 377           | 317 |
| LHS 316, CHS 385, PHHS 346  | 330 |
| LHS 311, NCHS 325, LBHS 341 | 332 |
| JRHS 351                    | 317 |
| LHS 321, FDHS 363, FMA 413  | 336 |
| BCHS 386                    | 324 |
| Carroll Co. Shoot-out       | 365 |
| JRHS 379                    | 316 |
| District Tour. 1st Place    | 317 |
| Regional Tour. 1st Place    | 328 |

**As he prepares** to tee off, Troy Coffey swings the club for a long drive.



# Girls Never Lose Optimism

Despite a not-so-impressive record, the Lady Blues held their own throughout the volleyball season. There were eight returning lettermen on this year's squad, led by two outstanding performers, All Pioneer-District selection, Amy Chittum, and Honorable Mention selection, Sarah Stinnett. Although the overall picture was bleak, the team never lost their optimism.

With each defeat the girls became more determined to get their game together. The highlight of the season was the victory against Clifton Forge and the Celebration that followed.

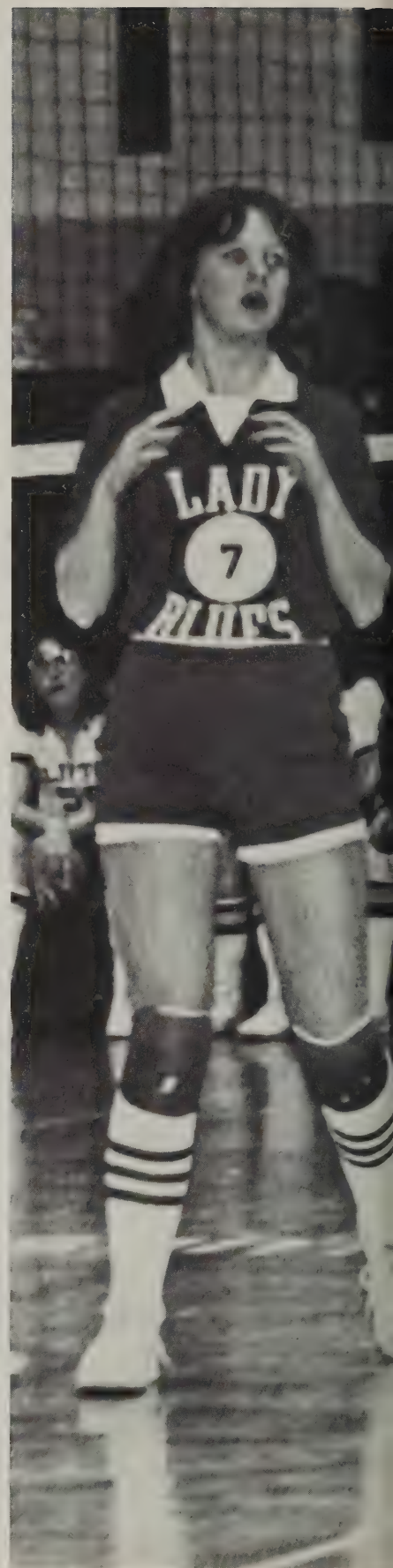
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William Byrd  
Natural Bridge  
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Natural Bridge  
New Castle  
James River  
James River  
Bath County  
Bath County  
Clifton Forge  
Riverheads



**Varsity Volleyball: Front Row:** Katherine Holladay, Kay Painter, Sarah Stinnett. **Second Row:** Melissa Wheeler, Becky Stinnett, Virginia Dull, Jessica Clark. **Back Row:** Kathy Fitzgerald, Mandy Hogan, Valerie Campbell, Marcia Albertoli, Renee Hostetter, and Amy Chittum.

As Katherine Holladay bumps the ball, Mandy Hogan looks on with a sigh of relief.











**Setting up** one of her teammates for the return of one of a Natural Bridge player's powerful serves, Tanda Herring bumps the ball to Amy Yelverton.



# Volleyball Players Share Place in District

Only three veteran players, Karen Campbell, Joy Humphries, and Mary Hess, returned to this year's J.V. Volleyball team. The strong leadership of Co-Captains Campbell and Humphries helped increase the desire of the team to win. This desire and great effort on the part of all players gained the Blues a tie for second place in the district. This honor was shared with Rockbridge, a team that defeated the girls on their home court but took defeat when they played at Parry

McCluer.

The loss to James River proved to be a crucial game that kept the Volleyball team from at least sharing a first place. In the game at New Castle, Karen Campbell scored fourteen straight points for the victory. According to Coach Mary Carol Moore, feats like that coupled with impressive play from eighth graders Page Bradford and Amy Yelverton, helped the team to get the success they sought.

## PM

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## OPPONENT

Rockbridge  
William Byrd  
Natural Bridge  
Rockbridge  
Natural Bridge  
New Castle  
James River  
Bath County  
Clifton Forge  
Riverheads



**J.V. Volleyball: Front Row:** Karen Campbell and Joy Humphries. **Second Row:** Amy Yelverton, Mary Hess, Vonda Nofsinger, Lisa Devor. **Back Row:** Coach Mary Carol Moore, Sherrie Wheeler, Kay Huffman, Tina Mason, Shelley Mason, Tanda Herring, Vonda Campbell, Rhonda Nofsinger, Caroline Soper.



# New Coaches Gain Valuable Experience

The Parry McCluer Grapplers faced a rebuilding season in 1980-81. Times were rough with only four returning lettermen. Despite the fact, the team improved considerably during the year.

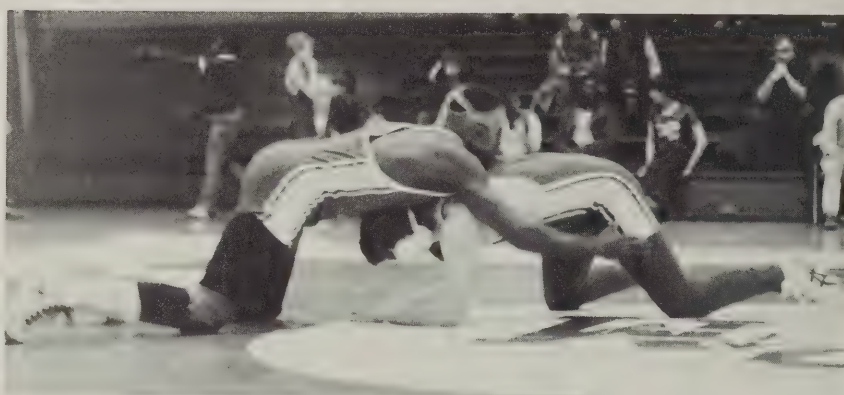
Randy Tomlin (126 lbs.), Steve Clark (185 lbs.), and Bo Montgomery (unlimited) were

prime examples of what a little hard work and determination can do. Tomlin worked consistently and ended up placing fourth in the Pioneer District and gained a first in the Region C finals. Both Clark and Montgomery helped the team sew up many of the regular season dual wrestling meets.

In the state meets, Stephen King, a freshman, placed third.

Parry McCluer expects to be a very strong force in the Pioneer District next season as the team loses only two seniors. Coaches Gibson and Russo have gained valuable experience in their first year as wrestling coaches.

| PM |    | OPPONENT         |
|----|----|------------------|
| 21 | 35 | R. E. Lee        |
| 25 | 31 | Waynesboro       |
| 30 | 39 | Charlottesville  |
| 9  | 53 | Lexington        |
| 29 | 28 | Natural Bridge   |
| 32 | 27 | Covington        |
| 49 | 20 | Clifton Forge    |
| 24 | 34 | Allegheny County |
| 22 | 32 | James River      |
| 28 | 29 | E. C. Glass      |
| 41 | 24 | V.S.D.B.         |



Under the power of a formidable opponent, Ben Burks tries to gain control.



**Wrestling Team: Front Row:** Ben Burks, Jay Patterson, Willard Robinson. **Second Row:** Bo Montgomery, L. D. Rowsey, Randy Tomlin, Stephen King. **Back Row:** Steve Clark, Kendall Wheeler, David Herring and Coach Mike Gibson.





With the referee watching intently, Bo Montgomery man-handles his rival from V.S.D.B. The match ended in a sizable victory for the Blues grapplers.



As the rest of the team looks on Jay Patterson struggles to take down his opponent. A junior, he wrestled in the 167 pound weight class.

| OPPONENT         | PM     |    |
|------------------|--------|----|
| Robert E. Lee    | 35     | 21 |
| Charlottesville  | 31     | 25 |
| Lexington        | 53     | 9  |
| Natural Bridge   | 28     | 29 |
| Covington        | 27     | 32 |
| Clifton Forge    | 20     | 49 |
| Allegheny County | 34     | 24 |
| James River      | 32     | 22 |
| E C Glass        | 29     | 28 |
| V.S.D.B.         | 24     | 41 |
| Wins 4           | Losses | 6  |



# Good Showing Against “Big Boys”

Since it would take fifty percent participation from single A schools to reinstate the regional and state competition, the Indoor Track team was forced to compete against nearly all double and triple A schools. The only single A competition the Blues had were Fluvanna and Fieldale-Collinsville.

In the six invitational meets at VMI, the Blues made a good showing in spite of being outsized. Throughout the entire indoor track season, David Fitzgerald remained undefeated in the mile.

| Meets | Place | Number<br>of<br>Teams | Points |
|-------|-------|-----------------------|--------|
| 1st   | 8     | 9                     | 20     |
| 2nd   | 7     | 8                     | 27     |
| 3rd   | 7     | 10                    | 31     |
| 4th   | 5     | 7                     | 37     |
| 5th   | 4     | 7                     | 41     |
| 6th   | 2     | 4                     | 55     |



As he finishes the last few yards of the 300 meter, Freddie Rogers takes a second place in the meet against Robert E. Lee High School.





**Waiting for the mile run event to begin, Ronnie Argenbright, Julie Smith, David Fitzgerald and Billy Brown prepare by determining if their equipment is in good condition.**



**With the expression of determination on his face, Scott Miller paces himself in the meet against Lexington held at VMI field house.**



**Finishing first in the 2 mile David Fitzgerald displays good running form in the Regional meet.**



Clearing the 110 high hurdles in the Buena Vista Relays, Patrick Richardson easily wins his event.



# Track Team Boasts State Mile Champ

The year for the track team was highlighted by a 10th place finish in the State Group A meet.

Led by state mile champ, David Fitzgerald, the Blues finished with a 3-4 record. Patrick Richardson paced the PM runners in the long jump, triple jump, high jump, high hurdles, and intermediate hurdles as well as a leg on the mile relay team. Strong, consistent performances were also turned in by Randy Coleman and Steve McDaniel. Randy led the mile and 2 mile while Steve led the pack of 880 runners and contributed with a leg on the mile relay team.

| Opponent                      | PM              |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| Natural Bridge                | 64-72           |
| Rockbridge                    | 42-88           |
| Clifton Forge                 | 36-88           |
| Alleghany 67                  | Lexington 59 44 |
| Riverheads                    | 72-64           |
| James River                   | 69½-66½         |
| 5th in the Buena Vista Relays |                 |
| 3rd in the District           |                 |
| 3 Wins                        | 3 Losses        |



With an air of ease and finesse, Phil Hess glides over a hurdle in the 330 intermediates. This meet against Natural Bridge ended in a considerably large victory for the Blues.



**Boys Track:** Front Row: Scott Miller, Sam Campbell, Steve McDaniel, David Fitzgerald, Bruce Hawes, Jeff Anderson, Todd Smith, Jeff Benson, Willie Dudley. Back Row: David Cash, Jeff Cash, Andrew Cropp, Randy Coleman, David Floyd, Phil Hess, David Cash, Brad Harrison, Ashley Fairchild, Patrick Richardson, Tommy Dunlop, David Golden, manager.



# Many Records Were Broken by the Girls' Track Team

The 1981 Lady Blues track team was a mixture of a few veteran runners and several inexperienced ones. Under the leadership of senior co-captains Sarah Stinnett and Joan Barber, the ladies managed a successful season.

During the season, the team travelled to Radford and competed in the Radford Relays. Unfortunately the team was not experienced enough for the many AA schools.

Many records were broken during the 1981 season. The mile relay record was broken by Holla-

day, Stinnett, Thurman, and Jewel. The 440 relay record was broken by Camper, McCutcheon, Burch, and Black. The 880 relay record was broken by Camper, Huffman, Smals, McCutcheon. Furthermore, the 440 relay of McCutcheon, Camper, Smals, and Black won the first place district title. All these Lady Blues qualified for the regionals.

In the regionals, Tanya McCutcheon got a third in the 100 and fifth in both the 220 and the long jump to end a satisfying season.

| OPPONENT       |    | PM |
|----------------|----|----|
| Alleghany      | 61 | 53 |
| Natural Bridge | 44 | 69 |
| Rockbridge     | 44 | 20 |
| A.H.S.         | 59 | 34 |
| Lexington      | 52 | 34 |
| Riverheads     | 60 | 54 |
| James River    | 36 | 76 |



**Girls Track: Front Row:** Sarah Stinnett, Joan Barber. **Second Row:** Spring Black, Tanya McCutcheon, Lisa Burch, Becky Stinnett, Tammy Huffman, Jill Jewel, Lorena Camper. **Third Row:** Kim Fitzgerald, Michelle Hopkins, Sandra Thurman, Donna Smals, Shelley Mason, Cheryl Hollopter, Tondi Holt, Kim McDaniel, manager. **Back Row:** Monica Pelter, manager; Katherine Holladay, Julie Smith, Page Bradford, Lisa Huffman, and Trina Keiser, manager.





**While the Buena Vista Relays are in progress** Tondi Holt and Joan Barber exchange the baton in the two-mile event. The girls' team finished in seventh place.





**Baseball Team: Front Row:** Tony Brads, Todd Royer, Troy Wells, Darrell Slagle, Jeff Camden, Mike Wheeler, Bo Montgomery, Johnny Wheeler, Tony Beverly. **Back Row:** Coach Mike Turner, Rick Thompson, Jeff Shuey, Tommy Mohler, Steve Clark, Kelly Wheeler, Dirk Wilhelm, Roy Lineberry, and Coach Dave Ellison.



**From the pitcher's mound, Mike Wheeler hurls the ball home. This game was a 15-1 victory against New Castle.**





**In baseball action** against Rockbridge, Jeff Shuey slides into home plate. He was out but the Blues won the game.

## Disastrous Start Does Not Hurt Finish

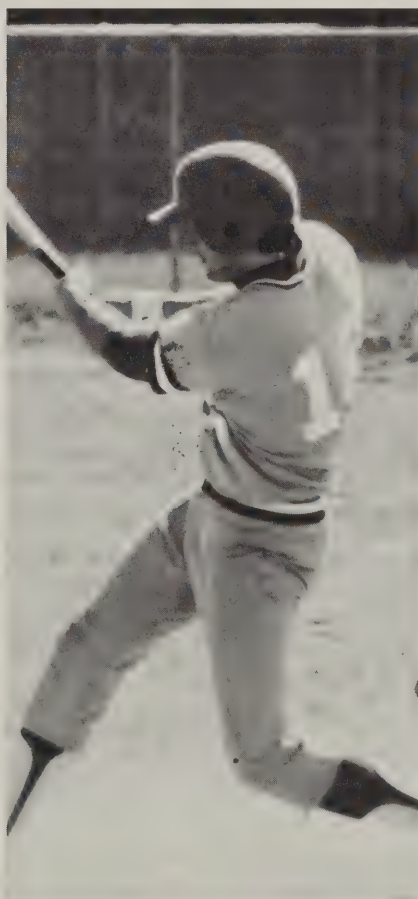
A season that started out as a disaster for the baseball team ended on a better note. After taking three beatings from Lexington, Riverheads, and Natural Bridge respectively the Blues got into the game in a substantial victory over New Castle.

For the remainder of the season things looked better.

As effort came together on the part of the team, the number of wins started adding up. Unlike the start, the end of spring baseball found the Blues with a third place standing in the Pioneer District.



**Between innings** third baseman Tommy Mohler and pitcher Mike Wheeler talk on the mound.



**Batter Dirk Wilhelm** gets a first base hit in the New Castle game.

| Opponent         | PM       |
|------------------|----------|
| Lexington 17     | 2        |
| Riverheads 3     | 2        |
| Natural Bridge 6 | 4        |
| New Castle 1     | 15       |
| Lexington 8      | 0        |
| James River 3    | 4        |
| Rockbridge 6     | 10       |
| Bath County 2    | 6        |
| Riverheads 9     | 0        |
| Natural Bridge 9 | 10       |
| New Castle 2     | 16       |
| James River 5    | 9        |
| Bath County 2    | 6        |
| Clifton Forge 5  | 4        |
| Rockbridge 7     | 9        |
| Clifton Forge 12 | 11       |
| Wins 9           | Losses 7 |



**Batter** Jody Stinnett keeps his eye on the ball in the home game against Covington.



**J.V. Baseball: Front Row:** Vann Staton, Chris Wheeler, Rad Patterson, Kirk Wheeler, Randy Stinnett, Billy Whitt, Jody Stinnett. **Back Row:** Richie Secrist, Greg Gray, Marshall Scott, F. T. Johnson, Danny Cole, Wayne Beverly, Mark Updike, L. D. Rowsey.



# Early Disappointment Becomes Satisfaction

Three losses and one tie caused disappointment to the players as the JV Baseball season began. Finally the first win came in the victory against Rockbridge.

A little more optimistic, the team went against Alleghany

County only to take another loss. This and a loss to Covington really left the team feeling low.

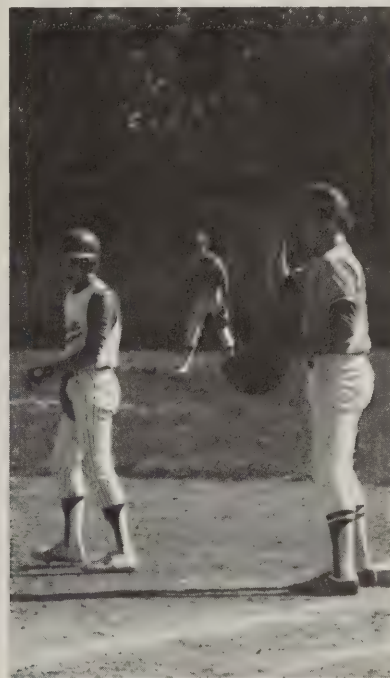
After Covington's victory, something happened to the Blues. According to center fielder, Kirk Wheeler, this was a

turning point and a point at which the Blues decided that they had taken enough.

From that time on the baseball team came out the victor. Five straight wins at the end made the entire season much more satisfactory.



A little extra effort has Kirk Wheeler bringing in a run against Alleghany.



The second baseman shades his eyes as a Blues runner makes a start for third.

| Opponent              | PM |
|-----------------------|----|
| Natural Bridge 9      | 4  |
| Natural Bridge 9      | 5  |
| Covington 6           | 6  |
| James River 5         | 4  |
| Rockbridge 2          | 19 |
| Alleghany 5           | 3  |
| Covington 5           | 1  |
| Natural Bridge 8      | 11 |
| 3                     | 4  |
| Rockbridge 1          | 30 |
| Alleghany 2           | 11 |
| Wins 6 Losses 5 Tie 1 |    |



**Softball Team:** **Front Row:** Laurie Byers, Cheryl Rader, Lesley Secrist, Pat Johnson, Jessica Clark, Tracee Simpson, Amy Chittum, Brandy Pirkey. **Back Row:** Elonda Conner, Tanda Herring, Sherry Wheeler, Lori Gilliam, Kim Arehart, Melissa Wheeler, Linda Rhodes, Lisa Patterson, manager, and Mary Jo Byers, manager.



Trying to get a runner out at home plate, Tracee Simpson winds up to throw the ball in softball competition against Clifton Forge.





**Trying to keep** the sun out of her eyes, Laurie Byers concentrates on her next defensive move. In this game against Clifton Forge, the Ladies suffered a close 9-8 loss.

## It Can Only Get Better

Although the 1-14 record of the 1981 Lady Blues Softball team is not impressive, the hard practices and rough games the ladies suffered through would tell another story.

Two seniors on the team, Lesley Secrist and Amy Chittum were named to the all-district team. Also, Lesley Secrist was named Most Valuable Player for the season.

As Coach Debbie Coleman summed it up, "It can only get better."

| Opponent      |         | PM |
|---------------|---------|----|
| E. C. Glass   | 6       | 5  |
| Heritage      | 21      | 1  |
| R. E. Lee     | 26      | 0  |
| Bath County   | 15      | 14 |
| Clifton Forge | 21      | 7  |
| Bath County   | 13      | 7  |
| E. C. Glass   | 15      | 8  |
| New Castle    | 10      | 2  |
| Heritage      | 9       | 4  |
| Clifton Forge | 9       | 8  |
| Bath County   | 14      | 9  |
| New Castle    | 13      | 0  |
| Clifton Forge | 10      | 10 |
| New Castle    | Forfeit |    |



**As Amy Chittum feels the force** of the ball hitting her glove, the umpire has a tough decision to make.



# Just Starting

For the first time the boys and girls were able to compete with other schools in tennis. Since this was a year for organization, the schedule was made up of only a few matches against people in the Pioneer District. Often the teams had to go out of the district to find competitors. Those who played enjoyed it and felt that it was a good season to be just the first year.

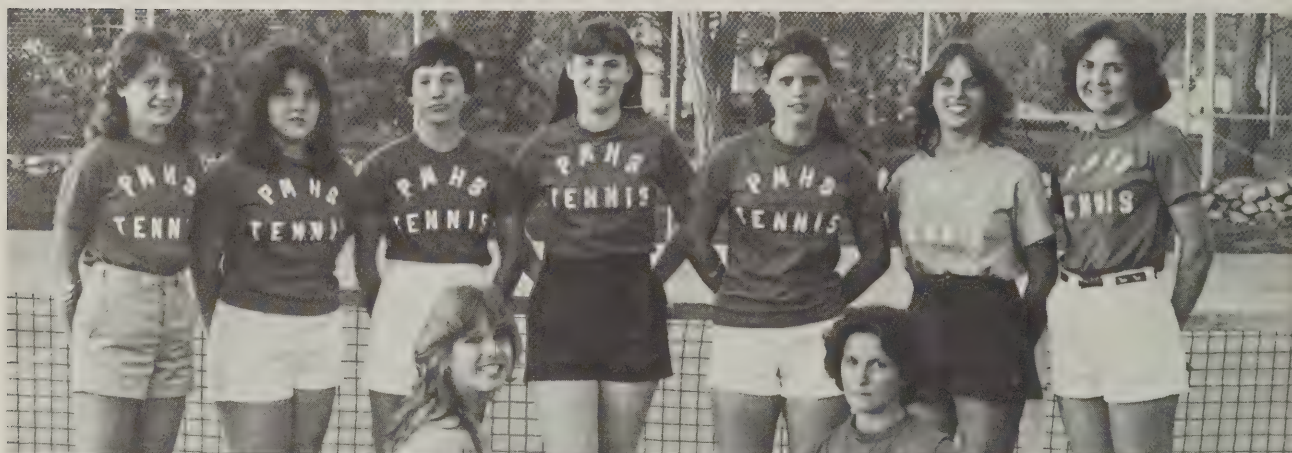
| Girls         | PM  | Boys          | PM  |
|---------------|-----|---------------|-----|
| Rockbridge    | 3 6 | Buffalo Gap   | 7 2 |
|               | 4 5 |               | 7 2 |
| Riverheads    | 8 1 | Alleghany     | 8 1 |
|               | 4 1 | Riverheads    | 5 4 |
| Stuarts Draft | 8 1 |               | 6 3 |
| Stuart Hall   | 8 1 | Bath County   | 4 5 |
|               |     |               | 2 7 |
|               |     | Rockbridge    | 6 3 |
|               |     |               | 4 5 |
|               |     | Clifton Forge | 4 5 |
|               |     |               | 5 4 |



As he begins a match, Wayne Springer sizes up his opponent.



During a tennis match, Chuckie Rice displays a wicked serve.



**Upper Photo: Girls Tennis Team:** Mary Hess, Virginia Dull, Kristen Spence, Joy Humphries, Rhonda Nofsinger, Laureen Pinson, Vonda Campbell, Kim Reid, and Lisa Coleman. **Lower Photo: Boys Tennis Team:** Craig Smith, Billy Painter, Timmy Butner, Chip Lawhorne, Mark Camper, Wayne Springer, Chuck Rice, and Kevin Fauber.





Following an SCA Meeting, Jessica Clark, David Floyd, and Julie Smith leave school long after the regular day has ended.

## Never a Boring Routine

During the first week of school, the students of PMHS were always moving, forever occupied in various aspects of student life.

At the time when the year was new, students hurried around trying to figure out where they were supposed to be and when. New faces and new ideas filled the halls.

As the year progressed, student

life began to fall into a routine, but never a boring one. The first bell always brought on the beginning of a busy day filled with classes, clubs, sports, and various other activities.

Clubs provided a balance in the lives of students at PMHS. Friends gathered together in an organized way and helped plan for dances, money-making projects and activities that kept the student body on the move.

Student support of athletics reached an all time peak when two pep buses traveled to the Region C Sub-regional basketball games at Bassett on the spur of the moment.

Special activities added spice to the everyday routine. Rat week made the Freshmen feel as if they were really a part of high school. The Homecoming victory game and successful dance was a great end to a spirit-filled week. The Miss PMHS pageant presented attractive competition and aided the FBLA in raising money. Dennis Coffey week was a successful fundraising event that resulted in the students of PM donating and soliciting for a grand total of over \$600.

As the final days of the year approached, sadness as well as rejoicing filled the air. Graduation brought about a perfect ending to a good year.



**Paying close attention** to a Representative from Bridgewater College, Phil Hess, Chuck Mason, and Sarah Stinnett find out the opportunities Bridgewater has to offer.



**The Parrimac staff** held a Halloween contest this past October. The following people participated in the event: Mrs. Mary Page Stinnett, the winner; Mrs. Sally Carter, Kathy Fitzgerald, Kay Gunther, David Clark, Neil Peters, Miss Carol Jones, Lisa Sorrells, Michelle Bards, Cindy Harper, Alice Mason.



# Activities Hold Interest

The activities that held students' interest and will be remembered the longest were the ones that took place out of class. Special activities with which students and faculty became involved provided entertainment and some diversion from routine classwork.

Several contests were held that gained support throughout the school. In basketball competition the faculty beat the senior boys. In powder-puff football, the senior girls suffered defeat in the hands of the junior girls. A Halloween contest was won by sophomore

English teacher, Mrs. Mary Page Stinnett.

A more serious diversion from class was an organized college day for Juniors and Seniors. Representatives from colleges set up tables for interviews with prospective students. On that day several students decided which colleges offered the most for their money.

Also, dances and parades were held throughout the year. These activities, as well, as many others, gave students a chance to relax and enjoy this year spent in high school.



**Riding** the Christmas Float sponsored by the Junior class, Kim Fitzgerald waves at the crowd.



**At the annual Jr.-Sr. Powder Puff** football game some girls showed everyone just how rugged they could be.



**Enjoying** the atmosphere of the Sadie Hawkins dance, Mike Wheeler and Kim Arehart discuss plans for after the dance.



**On the basketball** court, the faculty as well as the senior boys, fought for each point.

# Rats Do Almost Anything to Please Seniors

Unaware of the dangers, the freshmen marched head-on into rat week. As they accepted their role as "rats", many were spotted kissing feet, rolling B.B.s up the wall with their noses, ferociously barking at trash cans and riding toy trucks. In order to please the "mighty" seniors, the

"rats" would, without a doubt, do anything. Throughout the halls, shouts of "Seniors are great" echoed for three long October days.

Some ninth graders assumed their tasks with such enthusiasm that it was reported that one rat had broken her ankle. Amy

Slough was running an errand for a senior, and tripped and broke her ankle. Although rat week did include one minor accident and lots of aching muscles and hoarse voices, the freshmen participants agreed it was a lot of fun and excitement.

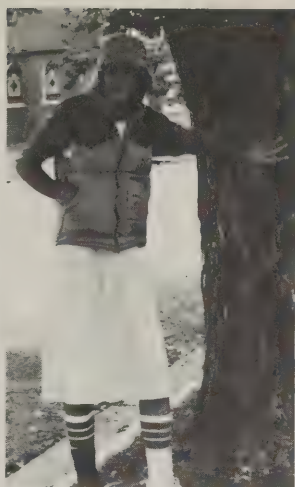
All the bothersome tasks put upon Craig "Rat" Smith by the seniors leave him climbing the walls.







**Kneeling in submission**, L. D. Rowsey prepares to perform an act of obedience for a senior.



**Wearing his "rat" apparel**, Terence Huffman gives the new look in dresses for men.



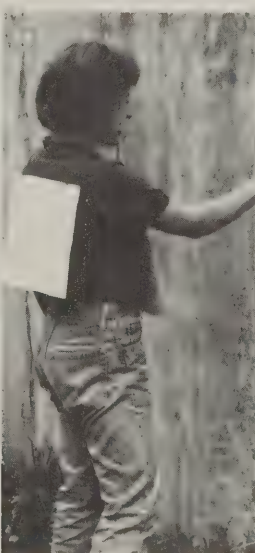
**To show respect** to their "King", these "rats" bow down for senior Chuck Mason. As much as they hated the bowing, it was better than pushing a pencil down the hall.



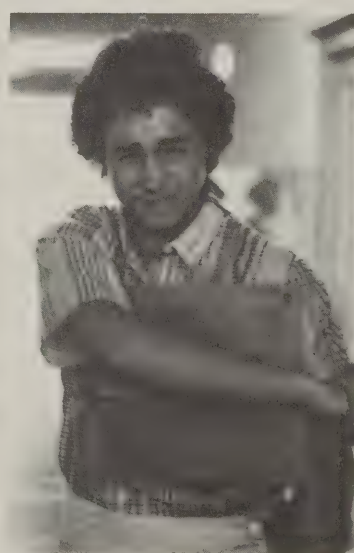
**One task** performed by Greg Secrist is listening to the grass grow. After not hearing anything, he later went on to count bricks.



**Possessed with hunger**, Shelley Mason finds a tasty morsel on the railing and stops for a snack.



**To clear the way** for the class of '81, Teresa Beverly scrubs last year's "80" off the wall.



**With grim apprehension**, Greg Secrist prepares for another humiliating experience as a lowly rat.



# Victory Highlights

## Homecoming

The spirit of Homecoming '80 grew rapidly with the different festivities planned during the week. Bandana day and Jersey day added to the excitement. The Parrimac staff sold spirit links to each competitive class. Each class participated in the big pep rally Friday, with the winner of the spirit-link contest being the freshman — the seniors coming in a very close second. One link was picked from the winning chain and Tondi Holt was awarded a 1981 **Parrimac**.

When the big night arrived every one was filled with anticipation and optimism. The Homecoming parade, led by the band, began at the school and continued down Magnolia and to the field. The band was followed by

Homecoming Queen '79, Joan Coffey and the representatives from each grade.

The stands were overflowing with devoted and excited fans, hoping for a Blues victory.

Amidst the joy of a 10-0 half-time lead for the Blues, Brandy Pirkey was crowned the 1980 Homecoming Queen. For the remaining half, the Blues fought boldly to acquire another conquest of 31-13 over the James River Knights. As the crowd headed for the dance Saturday night, triumph filled the air. The music of Denny Dee and Darby Lawhorne kept the students and alumni dancing all night long. The dance was a great climax to an eventful and memorable Homecoming 1980.



**Standing** for the senior class are Brandy Pirkey and John Armstrong.



**Senior representatives** Lesley Secrist and Kevin Spence are proud to be a part of Homecoming '80.



**Together** Jan Wilkins and David Tomlin represent the class of 1981.



**Senior** Sarah Stinnett and her escort, Alan Hamilton, flash their best smiles.





**Happy to crown senior Brandy Pirkey** as the 1980 Homecoming Queen, Mr. Flint makes sure everything is perfect for this special moment.



**Junior representatives** Millie Foster and Ronnie Mays obviously are involved in deep discussion.



**Sophomore representatives** Karen Campbell and Garrett Harris add a touch of class to the court.



**Freshmen representatives** Nita Argenbright and Brent Huffman watch the crowning of the 1980 Homecoming Queen.

# Twenty-two in Competition

On the night of Saturday, February 11, Twenty-two attractive and nervous girls competed for the title of Miss PMHS 1981. The pageant, sponsored by the FBLA was an event filled with enthusiasm and excitement.

Each contestant was judged in sportswear, streetwear, and eveningwear. Lee Morris served as M.C. James Lynn was the pianist. Entertainment included a solo by Steve Byers, a performance by four high school students, and two songs by Teresa Harris, reigning Miss Rockbridge.



**Waiting for the judges' results,** Paula Richardson, third-runner up; Michelle Hopkins, second-runner up; Janet Gore, fourth-runner up; and Kim Fitzgerald, first-runner up, listen attentively.



**Excitement fills the air as Miss PMHS 1980, Millie Foster, crowns Dana Wilkins.**



**One last check** in the mirror assures Janet Gore that everything is perfect.





**All smiles for the judges,** Miss PMHS 1981 Dana Wilkins glides across the stage displaying her roses and trophy. Dana was sponsored in the pageant by WWZD 96 where she works after school.

# Hearts Reach Out to "Hobo"

In August, 1980, Dennis "Hobo" Coffey, a member of the class of 1982, was involved in a near-fatal diving accident.

During the week of February 9-14, special activities were planned in order to raise money for the Dennis Coffey Fund by the students of Parry McCluer High School. Activities included collecting contributions from the students in homeroom and from area residents at locations throughout Buena Vista. Students wore heart-shaped badges during this special week. Also, the Student Council Association sponsored a dance on Saturday night, February

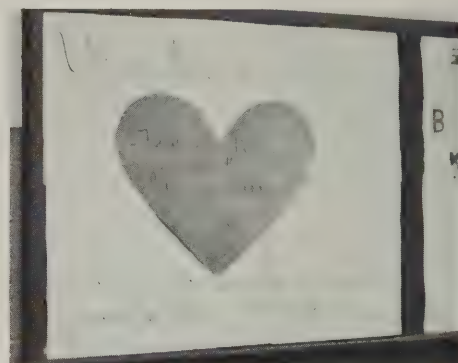
14th, in honor of Dennis Coffey, with all proceeds going to the fund.

By the end of the week, the money totalled over \$500. At the last moment, a check from a supportive Natural Bridge resident brought the total to \$630.

A week later, several Parry McCluer students visited Dennis at the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center in Fishersville. At this time, a letter was given to Dennis asking him what he would like to do with the fund. He later decided that he would like the SCA to purchase a stereo for him with the money.



In the visitors lounge at Fishersville, Mike Hamilton waits to see Dennis Coffey.



In honor of Dennis Coffey, the SCA bulletin board was dedicated to him.



Representing PMHS Hilda Garrett, David Cash, Thea Harris, Mike Hamilton, Doug Hamilton, Millie Foster, Kim Fitzgerald and Billy Keyes pose for a picture with Dennis Coffey.





**Proud of her work,** Cheryl Rader shows Mrs. Teague the money she has collected at the dance.



**Displaying their talents as dancers** Timmy Floyd, Dawn Lawson, Leonard Lewis, Marty Floyd, William Kerr, and Kim Fitzgerald enjoy the atmosphere of the night.



**At the dance** Kate Robey picks out her favorite records.

# Juniors Beckon “Come Sail Away”

As the final day approached the juniors struggled to get the prom finished. By prom night the gym had been transformed into a beach scene. The ocean, boats, seagulls and palm trees decorated the walls. The center piece was a large, bright red boat with red and white streamers.

All of these decorations corresponded with the theme **Come Sail Away**. The band that performed on that night was **CASPER**.



**Amidst flowers and cameras**, the attention of the juniors and seniors is in different directions. In this, a typical prom scene, some students take a break to discuss plans for after the prom.



**On the dance floor**, John Armstrong and his date Laurie Byers find something amusing.



**In a world of their own** Lesley Secrist and Kevin Spence share a night to remember.



**During the prom** Senior, David Golden takes a break from dancing to watch other couples on the floor.



**Many people** at the prom dance to the song **Celebration**. An evening like this is good cause to celebrate.





**Dressed like a Southern belle,** Junior Class President Crystal Morrison dances with her date, Billy Brown. In the background other couples enjoy the music of Casper.

# Academics Don't Stop Fun

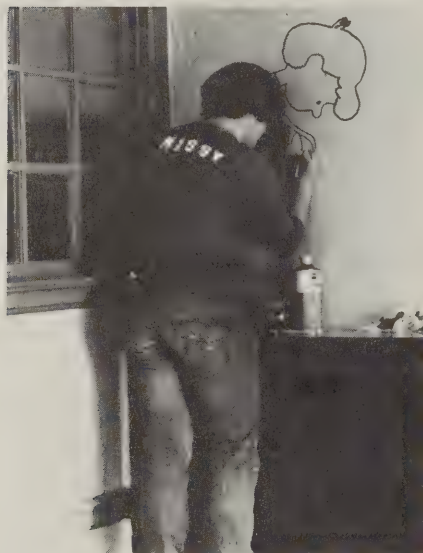
Since the purpose of having a school is to get an education, students spent at least five hours a day in class. Sometimes going to classes became monotonous, but they always found some little bit of excitement to help them get through the day. Few students ever let academics stand in the way of a good time.



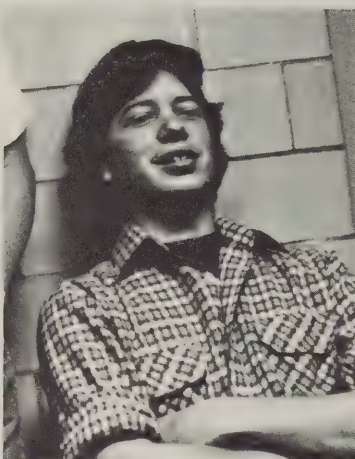
**Juniors** Mike Hamilton and Kelly Wheeler chat in Geometry.



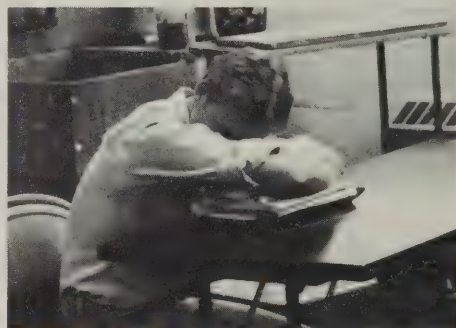
**In a talk** with a friend Kim McDaniel uses her hands for emphasis.



**Freshman** Missy Patterson works on the new library career center.



**A chance** to relax finds Jim Handy using the wall as a recliner.



**Senior Steve** McDaniel looks at a problem from the sociological aspect.



**In the library** during study hall, Senior Sabrina Davis helps sophomore Paula Mason with a tough biology problem.



**While in English class** sophomore Darryl Knick practices his explanatory speech.





**While looking over newspaper clippings** in the S.C.A. lounge, Seniors Randy Coleman and Kevin Parker marvel at the achievements of Parry McCluer athletes.



**Between classes** Jan Wilkins and Kim Fitzgerald exchange the latest gossip.



**On their lunch break,** Steve Byers and Sabrina Davis review notes for a test.



**Helping a younger classmate** at Vo-Tech, Micheal Rhodes shows that concentration is necessary for productive work.





**After school** Shelley Sizer climbs the stairs to go to a club meeting.



**While Ms. Lynne Alvine speaks** about English grammar, Doug Hamilton finds something a bit more interesting.

## Class Time

The time in the classroom was spent many different ways. For some, the classroom was a stage for showing "talent".

A number of students worked for perfection in academics while others used class time to entertain.

No matter what classes were offered, everyone learned about the courses, about other people, and about themselves.



**Toward the end of the day**, Phil Hess "drags on" through the class period.



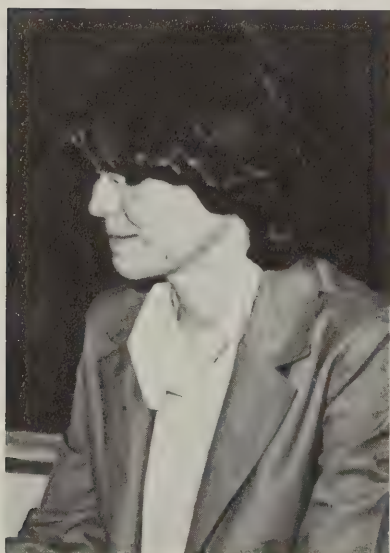
**During a literature game**, Tori Flint waits for a question he knows the answer to. Tori went on to answer the next question correctly.



**In Communications class** Timmy Beverly listens carefully as he takes notes.



**After citizens of the community** finish their courses at Floyd S. Kay Vo Tech School, Mr. Chet Covington gives them a certificate.



**Speaking to Mr. Ward's senior Government classes** Mrs. Carol Thomas, representative of the Virginia Employment Commission, gives seniors an idea of some jobs that could possibly be opening up in the future.



**In the library** during her second period study hall, Amy Moore studies for an advanced Math test.



**Before putting on her cap** to take her cap and gown pictures, Brandy Pirkey has her hands arranged.

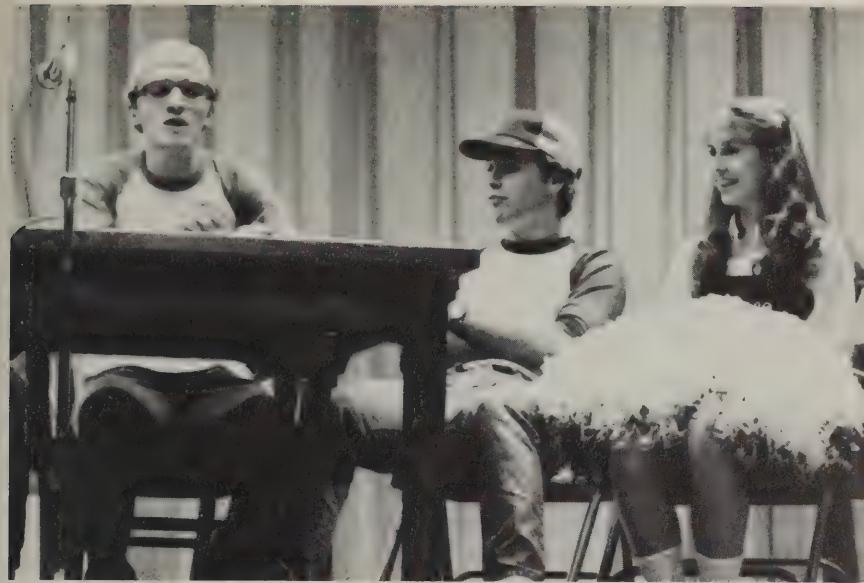


# Gatherings

Although classes took up the majority of the students' time, assemblies were held to honor different groups and to provide a change of pace during the day.

Awards assemblies were held for fall, winter and spring sports. An award assembly was also held for academics. At this time awards for excellence in classes, citizenship, and for being a Good Guy were presented.

Some assemblies were also diversions at night. Banquets were held for sports groups. During the open house night, the National Honor Society members were installed in front of their parents, the faculty and their peers.



**As he introduces his next guest,** Chuck Mason, who portrays the Master of Ceremonies in the Parrimac Skit, is watched by Phil "Coach Ellison" Hess and Julie "Head Cheerleader" Smith.



**On stage to be recognized** and receive their trophies are the Senior Basketball members. From left to right they are: Kevin Spence, Alan Hamilton, John Armstrong, Phil Hess and David Tomlin.



**As Kim Reid recites** her lines in the play **An Inside Job** Kem Harrison and Beth Grow listen in shock.



**At the basketball banquet** members, friends, coaches, and relatives listened to the speakers after the dinner.



# Guys Checkmate Opponents to Win State

With sponsor and chess enthusiast Ron Gravatt leading the way, the chess team consisting of Roger Coffey, Eugene Johnson, Walter Johnson and Robert Wills had a very rewarding year.

During the year the chess team traveled to Pulaski to compete in the State Scholastic Chess Championship. The group managed to take first place in single A competition and fourth place overall. Roger Wills already held the first place position in the Vo-Tech Class Tournament. The state-wide recognition really thrilled the players.



**A fierce competitor,** Eugene Johnson concentrates totally on the game.



**Although this is only a practice game,** Robert Wills keeps his eyes firmly fixed on the chess board and his opponent's moves.



**In play against two challengers,** Roger Coffey and Walter Johnson are not affected by the confusion of having two games in progress at once.





**The Star Spangled Banner** is played at the beginning of a basketball game by Steve Byers, Willie Dudley, Anthony Rice, and Dwayne Patterson.

## In Sickness and . . .

Beginning with grueling practices in July and August, the Marching Blues opened their 1980-81 season with a half-time performance at the first home football game. The following Monday, they survived a humid march in the Labor Day Parade.

On September 20, the band hosted over 15 other bands from across the state at their annual Band Day held at the Municipal Field. After receiving a 3rd place at Chesapeake in October, several band members became sick on the way back and were taken to Waynesboro Hospital. Fortunately, the sickness was not serious, so everyone got home and recovered in no time.

In May, the band went to Kings Dominion, the Chicken Parade in Harrisonburg, and also attended several other parades elsewhere.



**Parry McCluer Marching Blues:** Jeff Anderson, Kim Arehart, Vicki Austin, Teresa Beverly, Donna Bradley, Kim Burch, Laurie Byers, Steve Byers, Karen Campbell, Amy Chaplin, JoJo Chittum, Fred Davis, Sabrina Davis, Willie Dudley, Anita Ferguson, Craig Figgers, Millie Foster, Melissa Ferguson, Betty Jo Garrett, Amy Gilbert, Joni Gilbert, Becky Grow, Gill Harrison, Kem Harrison, Shelby Hartless, Mary Hess, Cheryl Hollopter, Roslyn Hopkins, Michelle Hopkins, Ann Huffman, Brenda Hostetter, Bonnie Huffman, Joy Humphries, Jill Jewel, George Jones, Tom Lomax, Kim Kidd, Darryl Knick, Shelley Mason, Judith McDaniel, Kim McDaniel, Sonya McElroy, Melody Miller, Amy Moore, Beth Moore, Lisa Nuckols, Billy Painter, Dwayne Patterson, Missy Patterson, Lisa Pelter, Monica Pelter, Lauren Pinson, Kay Plogger, Terry Pugh, Edward Qubain, Cheryl Rader, Anthony Rice, Martha Rowe, Amy Shafer, Shelly Sizer, Amy Slough, Brian Smals, Lisa Sorrels, Danny Staton, David Staton, Sandra Thurman, Donna Toombs and Ronald Ulmer.



# On the Go

Throughout most of the year, the cheerleaders barely had any time for themselves. Late summer found them attending Nation-wide Cheerleading camp at Longwood College in Farmville. Carwashes, selling carnations, sponsoring the Homecoming Dance, helping Sandlot cheerleaders, and practicing the cheers took much time and effort.

Actual participation from cheerleaders amounted to over 100 performances at athletic events and pep rallies. Considering the fact that the school year is only 180 days long, it has been necessary for the girls to look good, be there and be dynamic on more occasions than any other group in the school.



**Varsity Cheerleaders:** Front Row: Tracey Holt, Lisa Burch. Second Row: Becky Golden, Hilda Garrett, Lorena Camper, Jan Wilkins, Lisa Coleman. Back Row: Teresa Pugh, Marcy Staton.



**As if in a fancy restaurant**, the varsity cheerleaders are served by waitress Tracey Holt in a pep rally skit. Unexpectedly, the table, made up of Neil Peters, Lesley Secrist, and Doug Hamilton, was left holding the filled water glasses.





**JV Cheerleaders: Front Row:** Lori Gilliam, Kim Carter, Missy Sorrells. **Second Row:** Jim Hazelwood, Donna Robey, Angie Lewis. **Back Row:** Pam Irvine.



**With a look of apprehension,** Lori Gilliam glances at the scoreboard.



**As Donna Robey catches a glimpse of the game,** Kim Carter cheers for another Baby Blues victory.

# Verbal Competition

Although this club was similar to the Drama Club, the Forensics members gave speeches instead of putting on plays. Under Ronald Gravatt's leadership, the members who made up the Forensics club learned to be competitive verbally.

In Pioneer District competition, Steve Byers received first place in the boys poetry category. Another member won first place but was disqualified. This was Beth Grow who had not used notes in the speech she gave. Kim Reed placed first in the spelling competition.

As the end of the year drew near the members were satisfied with their year. They had made their mark in the district, gained many new friends, and learned many new things.



**Between classes, sponsor of the Forensics Club, Ronald Gravatt prepares for a forensics meet. Mr. Gravatt has sponsored the Forensics club for three years.**



**Forensics Club: Front Row:** Craig Smith, Dana Wilkins, Beth Grow, and Steve Byers. **Back Row:** Ronald Gravatt, sponsor.



# Toward a Future Happy America

The 1980-1981 theme for the P.M.H.S. chapter of the Future Homemakers of America was FHA: Future Healthy America. The FHA members scheduled programs and activities to become better informed about birth defects and their causes and preventions. Mrs. Barbara Blumer of the Public Health Department presented one of the most outstanding programs which dealt with the risks of teenage pregnancy. Other programs were planned around March of Dimes Materials, nutritional needs during pregnancy, and the effects of drugs and alcohol upon pregnancy. Thanks to the information gained from this year's program of work, the FHA members will be better informed future parents and can help to prevent birth defects.



**Along with other women** in the community, Rhonda Wheeler, FHA member, displays her prize winning cake. Rhonda was a member of the cake decorating class taught by Mrs. Bobby Allen.



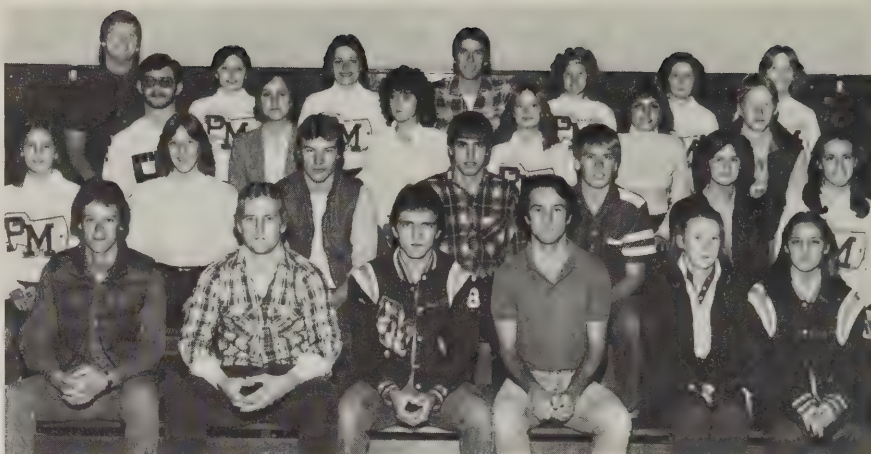
**FHA Members:** Front Row: Laura Wheeler, Donna Austin, Donna Hartless, Lisa Hollopter. Second Row: Lynda Jamerson, Doris Tyler, Elonda Conner, Cheryl Hollopter, Rhonda Wheeler, Terri Grow, Lori Floyd, Reesie Harrison. Third Row: Joyce Kennedy, Angie Lewis, Trina Keiser, Sherri Noel, Nita Argenbright, Doris Tyler. Back Row: Jackie Lewis, Stephanie Montgomery, Linda Rhodes, Dana Muterspaugh, Lory Vipperman, Shelby Hartless, Judy Coleman, Alice Mason, and Beverly Drake.



# Physically Fit

With a membership of over thirty athletes and cheerleaders who have lettered in their prospective areas, the Monogram club worked toward improving physical fitness.

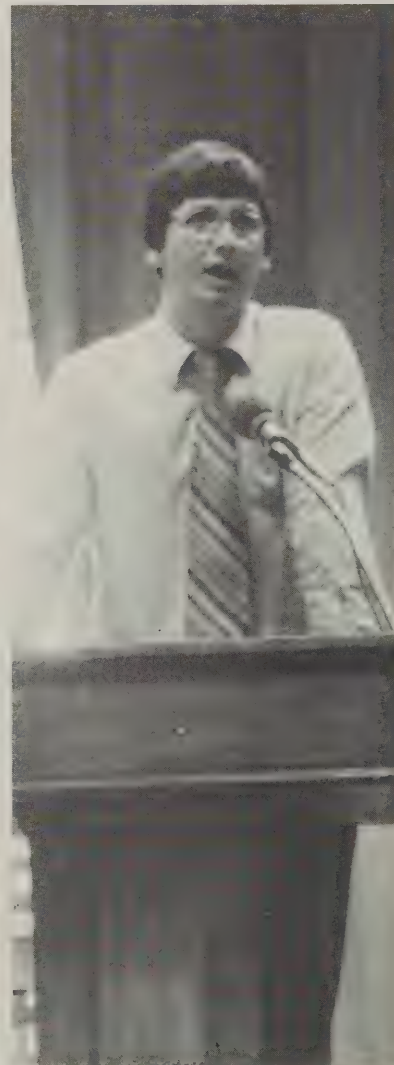
In order to develop programs the club had to raise funds. The Jog-a-thon was held at the Municipal Field to bring in some money. Members sold concessions at basketball games. Some of the earnings helped finance a skiing trip to the Homestead.



**Monogram Club:** Front Row: Ronnie Argenbright, David Floyd, Charles Mason, Dwayne Patterson, Mandy Hogan, Becky Stinnett. Second Row: Lisa Burch, Katherine Holladay, David Herring, Ben Burks, Todd Clevenger, Kim Fitzgerald, Marcy Staton. Third Row: Jeff Shuey, Kay Painter, Joan Barber, Hilda Garrett, Sarah Stinnett, Randy Coleman. Back Row: Mr. Nelson Fox, sponsor, Tracey Holt, Jan Wilkins, David Tomlin, Lorena Camper, Lisa Coleman, Becky Golden.



Throwing the shot at an indoor track meet, David Floyd proves that concentration is a key part to being a good athlete.



Monogram Club Sponsor, Coach Nelson Fox, speaks to the student body about sportsmanship and a winning basketball season.



# Strength Through Spiritual Gatherings

Under the leadership of John and Jackie Collmus, Leon McClimans, and Carol Jones, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes met to learn more about the Bible. The group held devotional exercises in addition to their regular meetings.

A few of the members went to Richmond for an FCA convention. The group also attended the Day of Champions in Charlottesville. They participated in a football game against Roanoke's FCA and a baseball game against the Buena Vista Baptist Church. At Christmas, the members went caroling at the correction center in Natural Bridge.



**Filled with anticipation,** Jan Hazelwood and FCA member Jo Jo Chittum await the start of the Track meet.



**FCA members: Front Row:** Jo Jo Chittum, Donna Toombs, Missy Sorrells. **Second Row:** Kay Gunther, Paula Mason, Shaun Henson, Cindy Greene, Shelley Mason, John Collmus, sponsor. **Third Row:** Carol Jones, sponsor, Linda Rhodes, Kenny Walters, David Fitzgerald, and Brian Arehart.

# Inter-Club Council Holds Clubs Together

Leaders from every club or class were asked to join the ICC, Inter-Club Council. Together this group worked together to help unite and organize all the clubs at the school.

The group was under the leadership of Kim Fitzgerald who was also the SCA Vice-President. Under her leadership, they worked closely with the SCA, supporting them in all their activities.

The club met once a month to discuss the extracurricular activities — clubs and sports. The Dennis Coffey fund was a project undertaken by the club. They helped to raise money which was used to pay some of Dennis' bills which were the result of his long stay in the hospital.



**ICC member David Floyd** remains motionless as the photographer prepares to take David's cap and gown picture. David represents the senior class at the ICC meetings.



**Waiting to cheer on the football team** Tori Flint, an ICC member, stands at the 21st St. entrance.



**ICC: Front Row:** Michelle Bardis, Hilda Garrett, Kim Fitzgerald, Chrystal Morrison. **Second Row:** Valerie Campbell, Doug Hamilton, David Floyd. **Back Row:** Ben Burks, Vonda Campbell, Tracey Holt, Tori Flint.





**Hi-Y: Front Row:** Dana Wilkins, Kim Slough, Valerie Campbell. **Second Row:** Kim Fitzgerald, Millie Foster, Julie Smith, Kim Reed. **Third Row:** Craig Smith, Thea Harris, Tori Flint, Lisa Burch, Marcy Staton, Becky Stinnett. **Back Row:** Mr. Ron Gravatt, sponsor.

## Becoming Part of the Community

A compact Hi-Y group under the leadership of president Valerie Campbell and vice-president Millie Foster helped the community in many ways. The group watched the polls and passed out leaflets on election day.

Three people, Tori Flint, Millie Foster and Dana Wilkins went to Richmond to attend a Model General Assembly. While there the three proposed a bill which did not pass.



**Representing the Hi-Y club,** Millie Foster won the 1980 Miss PMHS contest. In a car driven by Jessica Clark, Millie participates in the Labor Day Parade.



# Cast is Guilty of *Inside Job*

Under the direction of Ronald Gravatt, the 1980-81 Drama Club wrote and produced the one-act play, *The Inside Job*. In this production, a newspaper staff becomes alarmed when confidential information mysteriously leaks to the public.

Throughout the play, many staff members are accused of being the leak but no real evidence can be brought against anyone. Just when the newspaper detectives think they have discovered the guilty party, an appearance is made by the Chief Editor who in turn goes on to uncover a bugging device located within the telephone receiver.

The cast of Steve Byers, David Floyd, Beth Grow, Kem Harrison, Kim Reed, Donna Robey, Craig Smith, and Dana Wilkins kept the audience both laughing and in suspense.



At the Bath County District Drama Festival, Craig Smith, Kim Reed, and Beth Grow perform in a one act play *The Inside Job*.



**Drama Club:** Front Row: Craig Smith, Kim Reed, Cheryl Hollopter. Second Row: Dana Wilkins, Kem Harrison, Beth Grow. Third Row: Tori Flint, Donna Robey, Steve Byers. Back Row: Mr. Ron Gravatt, sponsor, David Floyd.



Much is happening while reporters Steve Byers and Donna Robey discuss the news leak.



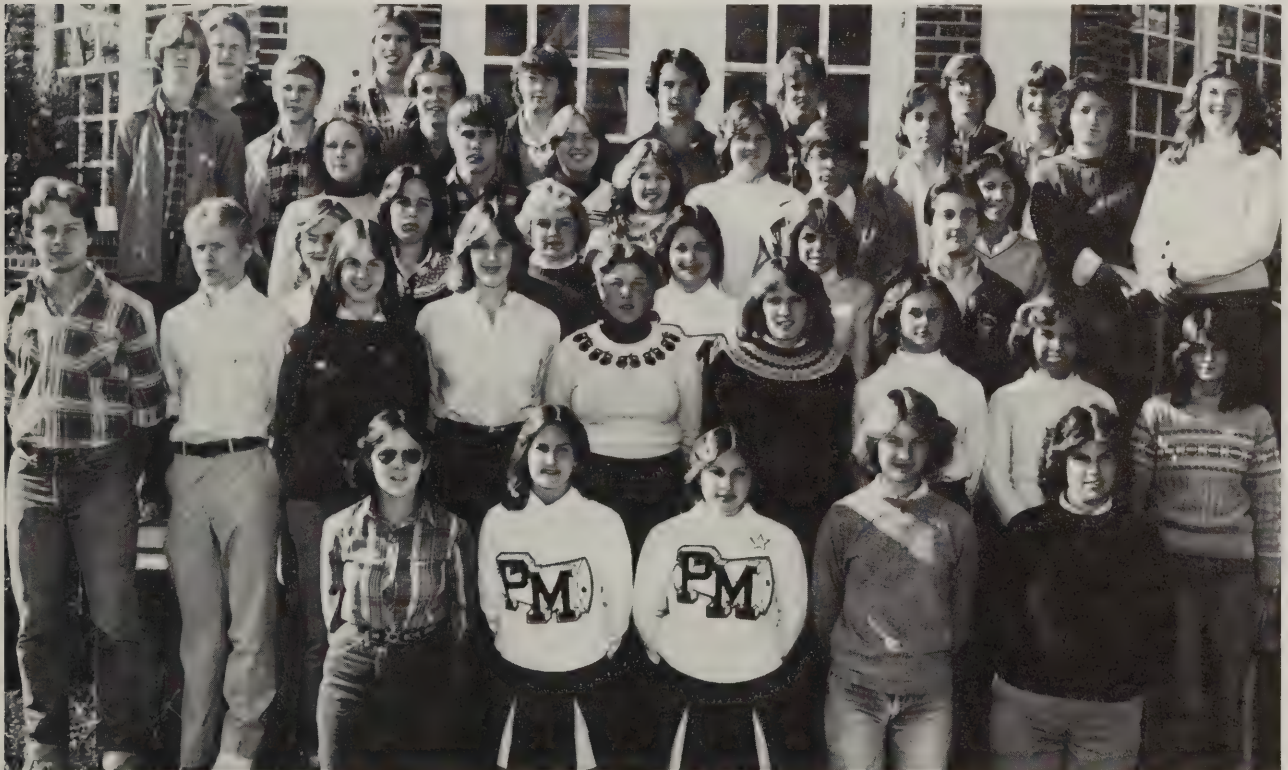


# NHS Boasts Large Membership

The NHS started off the 1980-81 school year with a bang. The group toured several colleges and universities in Virginia, namely Radford and the University of Virginia.

Leaders for the NHS were Sabrina Davis, Senior President, and Vice President Kay Painter. This selective club boasted members from all of the PMHS student body. Those students fortunate enough to be members held a "B" average. In addition to scholastic achievement these people were chosen for leadership qualities, service to the school and community, and character.

**During an NHS meeting,** Tracey Holt shows Sabrina Davis something she does not believe as Jan Wilkins watches Sabrina's reaction.



**Front Row:** Donna Austin, Lisa Burch, Tracey Holt, Amy Moore, Joni Gilbert. **Second Row:** Phil Hess, Steve McDaniel, Julie Smith, Katherine Holladay, Lisa Sorrels, Lisa Patterson, Tammy Huffman, Janet Gore, Gina Webb. **Third Row:** Jennie Foster, Betty Fo Garrett, Mary Jo Byers, Jan Wilkins, Sarah Stinnett, Steve Byers. **Fourth Row:** Ronnie Argenbright, Valerie Campbell, Ben Burks, Kim Reed, Tori Flint, Lisa Devor, Paula Mason Joy Humphries. **Fifth Row:** Jeff Coleman, Ronnie Mays, Donna Hartless, Michelle Bardis, Kay Painter. **Back Row:** Randy Coleman, David Tomlin, Donna Sanderson, Dwayne Patterson, Jeff Williams, Anthony Rice, and Leslie Gearhart.



# Travel Highlights FBLA Year

Throughout the entire school term the Future Business Leaders of America provided many fund raising as well as entertaining and educational activities for its members.

Selling ten-cent stick candy and posters were small money-making projects while the Walk-A-Thon for the March of Dimes and the annual Miss Parry McCluer High School pageant brought in larger profits.

In the course of the year the FBLA took trips to Bluebird East, Modine and REA Magnet Wire. Tours were taken in all areas of the individual industries.

Toward the end of March, over thirty FBLA members traveled by bus to New York City. The Highlights of the trip were stops at Radio City Music Hall, the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building and an enjoyable visit to Macy's Department Store.



While traveling around in New York, Doug Hamilton is confused by the chaos of a big city.



**FBLA: Front Row:** Teresa Pugh, Nita Argenbright, Cheryl Hollopter, Patricia Pelter, Teresa Tolley, Charlotte Dudley, Karen Fitzgerald, Lisa Coleman. **Second Row:** Valerie Sandidge, Brenda Hostetter, Gill Harrison, Dawn Dorry, Marty Floyd, Melissa Reid, Gina Webb, Sherri Bradford, Spring Black. **Third Row:** Trina Keiser, Karen Higgins, Dirk Wilhelm, Karen Hickman. **Fourth Row:** Dana Wilkins, Lisa Fitzgerald, Sonia Shields, Shelly Sizer, Kim Reed, Millie Foster, Kathy Fitzgerald, Lisa Hollopter, Cindy Coffey. **Fifth Row:** Lisa Pelter, Amy Moore, Michelle Bardis, Melissa Wheeler, Cindy Harper, Mrs. Sandra Brantley, Joyce Kennedy. **Back Row:** Barry Camden, Mark Camper, Mike Gilbert, Kim Slough, Kevin Fauber, Darrell Cash, David Cash, and Doug Hamilton.



# In Overdrive



**SCA: Front Row:** Kim Fitzgerald, Lorena Camper, Millie Foster. **Second Row:** Kim Carter, Amy Slough, Steve Byers, Julie Smith, Becky Stinnett, Crystal Morrison. **Third Row:** Donna Robey, Laurie Wheeler, Lisa Sorrells, David Floyd, Tracey Holt, Betty Jo Garrett, Kim McDaniel. **Fourth Row:** Kay Huffman, Deanna Glatt, Mike Hamilton, L. D. Rowsey, Vonda Campbell, Laura Clarke. **Fifth Row:** Pat Conner, Amy Chaplin, Thea Harris, Kim Kidd, Lesley Secrist, Brandy Pirkey, Valerie Campbell. **Back Row:** Kim Arehart, Tondi Holt.

Getting the student body to work as a whole and providing leadership have been the main objectives of the SCA members.

In addition to the usual magazine drive and Christmas activities, many conferences were held with Dr. Bradford and the school dietician concerning the quality of the school lunch program. The highlight of the year was Dennis Coffey Week, a worthy fund drive.

With the help of Doug Hamilton, president; Kim Fitzgerald, vice-president; Millie Foster, treasurer; Lorena Camper, secretary; and Mrs. Betty Teague, sponsor, the SCA had a very eventful year.



**As Kim Fitzgerald, Lorena Camper, and Millie Foster keep a watchful eye, Doug Hamilton prepares the Student body for the year ahead while talking in the opening day assembly.**

# Seven Survived

For the 7 people in Room 161 during 6th period, the year was very busy. Selling ads, holding the annual **Parrimac** sales and skit, selling spirit links and holding the Halloween contest were some of the events that kept the staff moving.

Three experienced seniors and three "learning" others had a constant job of picture taking, layout drawing, typing and copy writing.

Miraculously, the staff survived.



**Parrimac Staff: Front Row:** Wanda Gunther, Michelle Bardis, editor; Kem Harrison.  
**Back Row:** Chuck Mason, Julie Smith, Mrs. Dawn Dickinson, advisor; Phil Hess.



**Recalling moments** from their high school days, Kem Harrison, Wanda Gunther, Michelle Bardis, David Floyd, Phil Hess, Chuck Mason and Julie Smith look through an old yearbook during the **Parrimac** skit.





In the business district of Buena Vista, Royer's Photography and Jewelry Store and Wayne's Sporting Goods are new places to shop.

## Take a Long Look

A traveler passing through Buena Vista would get a very limited view of what the community is like. Putting on the brakes for a closer look, one would see a community that is lively and productive. Here a group of approximately 6,500 people work diligently to keep living up to standard, in spite of the faltering economy.

There are ten industries within the city which employ a large part

of the population. Southern Seminary Junior College offers musical programs, art exhibits, plays, and other cultural enrichments to the citizens of this area. The people of this city enjoy many religious experiences through the twelve churches located here.

The services of groups such as the Buena Vista Fire Department, Buena Vista Rescue Squad, Lions Club, Rotary Club, Jaycees, and Police Department benefit the safety and welfare of many people. Also serving the people of this area are two local newspapers, **The Free Bee** and **The Buena Vista News**. A new fm radio sta-

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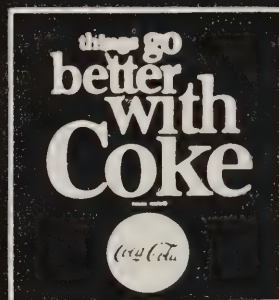
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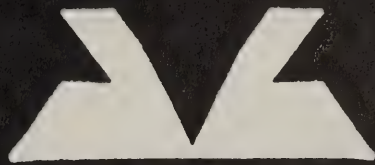
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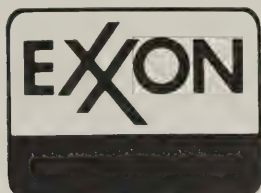
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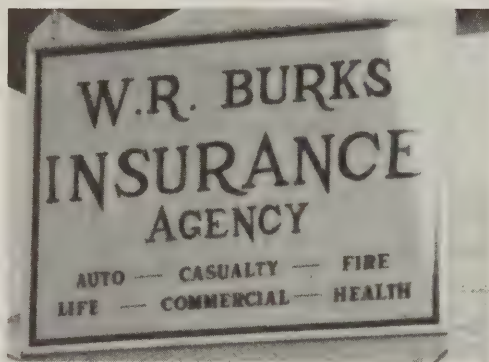
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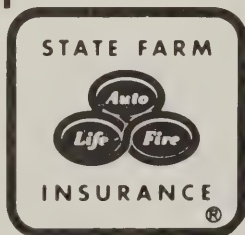
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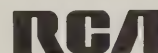
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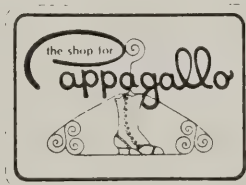
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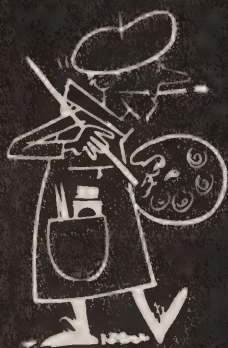
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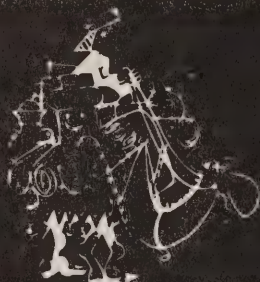
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# Acceleration into the Passing Lane

Commencement night was a time filled with many mixed emotions. Seniors showed signs of nervousness as well as happiness as they moved on into the outside world.

Class President David Floyd expressed his feelings by saying that the class had much determination and desire to succeed. He praised the athletic, dramatic and scholastic achievers in the class. In closing, David led the faculty and student body in the B-L-U-E-S Cheer, one that he had made famous, for one last time. The crowd was quite receptive.

Metaphorically, Salutatorian Randy Coleman compared life to a race. He symbolically named God as the "coach" and humans as three types of runners. In his analogy he spoke of winners, losers and spectators. The winners listen and work. The losers do not heed the call and do not put forth enough effort. The spectators are satisfied to stay out of the action and let others do the work. His summation urged his fellow classmates to become winners.

The final speaker, Valedictorian Dwayne Patterson, spoke of the world's problems and suggested some possible solutions. He stated that he believed the Class of '81 could have a great part in making the world a better place.

Following the presentation of the diplomas and the recessional of graduates, caps were thrown high into the air and loud cries of jubilation rang out as the graduates met friends and families with tears and laughter.



**In his Valedictorian's speech** Dwayne Patterson encourages his classmates to face the challenges that lie ahead for the class of '81.





**Salutatorian Randy Coleman** gazes out over his fellow classmates and speaks of life as a race.



**Senior Class President David Floyd** becomes Super Cheerleader one last time at Commencement exercises.



**Graduating senior Sabrina Davis** smiles to prove what she has often stated. She often said she would be "so glad to graduate."



**Class President David Floyd** and Valedictorian Dwayne Patterson stand to receive their diplomas.

# End of Year Brings Departures

The end of the 1981 school year, brought many departures. The senior class graduated and entered college or the working world. Some teachers were leaving because of job relocation or retirement.

The year passed quickly with a lot of exciting events. One event that caused quite a bit of commotion was a bomb threat the school received on the afternoon of April 21. The building was evacuated and the students were directed to the baseball field. They were entertained by a pantomime baseball game which relieved some of the tension and confusion. The threat fortunately, turned out to be a false alarm.

The people who will exit this year will recall Parry McCluer High School many times in the future. Wherever the roads lead, the people involved in the high school year will always have lasting impressions as they glance back **through the rearview mirror** and see what has been left behind.



**Anticipation** covers Lesley Secrist's face as she watches the basketball game at Natural Bridge High School.



**The Regional** basketball game held at Bassett High proved to be an exciting one because of the teamwork displayed by the team and fans such as David Floyd.



**At a pep assembly**, co-captain Neale Mohler encourages the student body to support the football team.



**Before the winner** had been announced, Joan Barber and Michelle Bardis await the decision of the judge in the Halloween competition.



**Adjusting** Hilda Garrett's cap, Trace Holt helps her prepare to have her cap and gown pictures taken.













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